

ALLIES WIND UP FOR NAZI KNOCKOUT

SOVIET ARMY CUTS CENTER OF LITHUANIA

OTHER UNITS WITHIN 80 MILES OF WARSAW

BY W. W. HERCHER

London, July 22. (AP)—Gen. Ivan C. Bagration's First Baltic army, racing into the heart of Lithuania in an effort to trap 30 German divisions anchored along the Baltic coast, today captured Panevezys, only 85 miles south of the Latvian capital of Riga on the Baltic Sea.

Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin in an order of the day termed Panevezys "an important stronghold in German defenses covering the main road from the Baltic to East Prussia." Its fall put Soviet columns within 80 miles of East Prussia, and within 40 miles of the rail junction of Siauliai, whose seizure would trap perhaps 300,000 German troops in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Russian troops 300 miles to the south topped the rail junction town of Chelm, only 35 miles from the big city of Lublin, and 200 miles from German Silesia, in another powerful drive into the heart of Poland, Stalin announced in another order of the day.

Fighting In Pskov

The daily Russian communiqué also announced that Soviet troops attacking in Finland had reached the Finnish-Russian border recognized by Moscow after the 1923-40 winter war, and also said that Russian troops attacking in northwestern Russia had broken into Pskov, gateway to southern Estonia and northern Latvia.

Street fighting now is going on in Pskov, the bulletin said.

Thus the Germans, torn by an internal revolt in their army, also were being hammered back in broken fragments on a front of more than 800 miles.

Capture of Panevezys represented a 45-mile westward advance from Skopiskis, taken Wednesday by Bagration's forces which cut off the German supply railway leading to Daugavpils, 85 miles east of Panevezys. The seized city is 135 miles east of the German East Prussian Baltic port of Memel.

Chelm was the first sizeable town in German-occupied Poland to fall in the Russian march toward Warsaw and central Germany.

American Planes Used

Using American-made amphibious cars in large numbers the Russians pouring across the central Bug River on a broad front had penetrated more than 17 miles into German-occupied Poland in their powerful drive toward Warsaw and Germany.

Captured Chelm is 125 miles southeast of Warsaw, but from dispatches said that other Soviet units reaching the Bug River farther north in the area northwest of imperted Brest Litovsk were within 80 miles of the Polish capital.

(Continued on Page Two)

Keyes Surprised By Speeding Charge

Detroit, July 22. (AP)—A warrant charging Lt.-Gov. Eugene C. Keyes with failure to appear for trial on a speeding charge was issued from Ypsilanti municipal court today, to the evident surprise of the defendant.

Keyes said at his Dearborn offices that he did not recall getting a ticket, on June 18 as alleged, and he indicated there was nothing he could do about the court's problem.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and warm Sunday with scattered thundershowers in north portion. Monday partly cloudy and a little cooler.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers and little change in temperature Sunday. Monday partly cloudy and cooler. Moderate to fresh winds.

ESCANABA	High 79	Low 58
Temperatures—High Yesterday		
Alpena	74	Marquette 79
Battle Creek	79	Miami 81
Bismarck	89	Milwaukee 80
Brownsville	96	Minneapolis 82
Buffalo	71	New Orleans 82
Chicago	83	New York 80
Cincinnati	81	Omaha 82
Cleveland	74	Phoenix 106
Denver	77	Pittsburgh 73
Detroit	81	St. Ste. Marie 70
Duluth	79	St. Louis 81
Gr. Rapids	78	San Francisco 82
Houghton	75	Traverse City 81
Lansing	79	Washington 79



HITLER NAMES NEW HENCHMAN as strife grows—Following abortive attempt upon his life, the Nazi Fuehrer appointed Col. Gen. Hans-Jürgen Stumpff (left) commander-in-chief of home army force under Himmler, and Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, German tank specialist, new chief of

general staff. At right, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, former chief of general staff, whose retirement "for health reasons" actually may have been due to his joining generals seeking to oust Hitler. (NEA Telephoto.)

Adolf Hitler Calls For Loyalty While Revolt Boils Over

BY ALEX SINGLETON

London, July 22. (AP)—Adolf Hitler issued an appeal today for loyalty from the revolt-ridden German army, many of whose top leaders remained ominously missing from those publicly professing allegiance to the Nazi dictator and his shaken regime.

A tight official control was maintained over all information out of Germany, and virtually nothing was known beyond the Nazi version of events within the country, but in the Nazis' own picture evidence mounted that the army revolt was deep and perhaps far from being liquidated.

Among many rumors springing up from all over Europe was a second-hand underground report saying that Junker generals out of Hitler's favor had set up a rival regime and called upon the German people for support, claiming the participation of "generals commanding various army groups and a number of garrisons in various towns of Germany."

GIRLS INVOLVED IN NAZI ESCAPE

Top Man Of U. S. Justice Department Looks Into Owosso "Lark"

Detroit, July 22. (AP)—All of a sudden today it developed that the top man himself of the U. S. department of justice was taking an interest in the case of two young women who reputedly for a lark helped two German prisoners of war to escape from an Owosso work camp.

Attorney General Francis Biddle happened into town and promptly conferred with federal men here over charges to be brought against Kitty Case, 20, and Shirley Druce, 19, who are being held in the Owosso jail.

Biddle was on his way from Chicago to Selfridge Field to visit his son, Pvt. Edmund Randolph Biddle, stationed at the army air base. The attorney general conferred with John C. Lehr, U. S. district attorney, and Robert A. Guerin, agent in charge of the federal bureau of investigation here.

Authorities at Owosso said that at the time of their arrest Friday the girls had laughed off the incident but later grew serious when they learned the FBI was interested and they might face grave charges. The escape was made Thursday night.

The girls were arrested in the company of the escaped prisoners, Gottfried Hobel and Erit Claassen, both 20, in a wooded patch about 20 miles from Owosso. The prisoners were returned to the camp.

CIVIL WAR IN FRANCE

London, July 22. (AP)—Marcel Deat, arch-collaborationist and minister of labor in the Vichy cabinet, admitted in a Paris radio broadcast tonight that there is "evil war" in France and said that French forces of the interior are wrecking transport and disorganizing the food supply.

This report, broadcast by the Moscow radio and quoting the mysterious anti-Nazi radio Atlantic said the new regime was headed by Field Marshal General Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command, Field Marshal General Walther von Brauchitsch, former commander-in-chief of the German army, Gen. Franz Halder, former chief of the general staff, and Field Marshal Fedor von Bock, commander of the First army group.

On the other hand, unconfirmed reports in neutral capitals have named some of these, notably Von Brauchitsch and Halder, as among those already liquidated by the Nazi purge.

Two full days after he first announced the army revolt, Hitler addressed an order of the day to the army telling of the attempt on his life and the abortive coup d'état, closing with this pointed sentence:

"I know that as hitherto you will fight with exemplary obedience and loyalty until victory is ours in spite of all."

There was no official explanation of the delay in the word to the army, although Marshal Goering and Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz had addressed similar messages to the air force and navy Thursday night.

Considered significant was the fact that the Nazis had not identified any of the generals involved in the plot except Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, former chief of staff said to have been liquidated along with Col. Claus von Stauffenberg, who planted the bomb, which was intended to kill Hitler Thursday.

NEW JAPANESE CABINET ON JOB

Tojo Placed On Reserve List In Army; Foreign Policy Unchanged

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A new government under Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, former governor-general of Korea, took office in Japan today and official spokesmen announced that Japanese foreign policy, especially regarding greater east Asia, would remain "absolutely unchanged."

Gen. Hideki Tojo, outgoing premier previously stripped of half a dozen jobs, was officially placed on the reserve list even in the army, the war ministry announced in a statement broadcast by the Japanese news agency Domei and recorded by the Associated Press. This seemed to be drastic treatment for so young a general, Tojo being only 59.

Taketora Ogata, vice president of the large daily newspaper Asahi, published in Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya, was named state minister and head of the board of information, the propaganda agency which is one of the chief links between official Japan and the outside world. He succeeded the widely-quoted Elji Amau, who was ousted with the Tojo regime.

Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, who received the emperor's mandate to cooperate with Koiso in formation of the new cabinet, will serve as "temporary" deputy prime minister and navy minister, Domei announced.

DEMOCRATS OUT TO SEEK UNITY

Check Shows H. Truman Defeated Wallace 1,031 To 105

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER

Chicago, July 22. (AP)—Robert E. Hannegan, of St. Louis, was reelected chairman of the Democratic National committee today and immediately pledged his efforts to accomplish a welding of all factions within the party to bring a November victory to the Roosevelt-Truman ticket.

With a cash balance of \$116,000 on hand but a campaign fund of \$3,000,000 to be raised, the party renamed all of its National committee officers and heard reports that Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri, the president's new running mate, probably would carry on an extensive campaign while the chief executive gives most of his time to the war.

At a news conference, Truman made public an exchange of congratulatory telegrams with the president while, meantime, an official announcement of his second ballot nomination for vice president showed he received 1,031 of the convention's 1,176 votes, with Vice President Henry A. Wallace getting 105.

"I send you my heartfelt congratulations on your victory," the president's message said. "I am of course very happy to have you run with me. Let me know your plans. I shall see you very soon."

Truman replied: "Thank you, Mr. President. I am happy to be your running mate. I will be in Missouri until August 1, our primary day. I am at your command and want to see you soon."

Robots Take Toll Again In England; Children Scatter

London, July 22. (AP)—Robot bombs streaked across southern England's skies again today after one of the heaviest 24-hour barrages since the long-distance vengeance attack began.

Reports of killed and wounded trickled in from scattered areas. Many of the victims were children, although it was announced that more than 182,000 mothers and children had been moved from danger zones to date under the official state aid program. Tens of thousands of others have withdrawn privately.

Although the movement of these large numbers has strained transportation facilities, the authorities were making no attempt to slow it down. On the contrary, Home Secretary Herbert S. Morrison urged yesterday that all mothers and children get out of danger areas immediately and stay out.

Allied airmen maintained a tremendous assault on the rocket-firing installations with everything at their command, including 12,000-pound earthquake bombs. The Nazis daily have been threatening to use these installations to fire yet another death-dealing device at Britain.

Towns Are Levelled By Mexican Volcano

Mexico City, July 22. (AP)—White hot lava pouring from the Paricutin volcano, government officials said today, has destroyed communications over a large area.

The volcano, which first started to spit lava from a level plain about 200 miles west of here in February, 1943, already has grown to several hundred feet and leveled five towns and threatens a sixth.

MORALE SAGS FOR SOLDIERS OF THE REICH

HORROR WEAPONS LAST RESORT OF FUEHRER

BY WES GALLAGHER

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 22. (AP)—Evidence of sagging German soldier morale as a result of the conflict inside Germany came from the front today, leading many Allied military men to express belief that a crushing defeat in the west might break the enemy army's will to fight.

At the same time, Britain girded herself for a final spasm of Nazi frightfulness with Adolf Hitler losing whatever new secret weapons he may have.

Distrust Spreads

Battling at the gateways to Prussia and Warsaw on the eastern front without being able to stop the Red army, pushed northward in Italy, and hammered inside Germany with a thousand U. S. bombers a day, the German military has been able to point only to some small bit of success in slowing down the Allied advance after the original landings in the west.

Students of psychological warfare said a crushing defeat of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in the west would complete the cycle of defeat, leaving the German soldier without hope.

Associated Press Correspondent Roger D. Greene, questioning German prisoners on the Caen front, found the news of the quarrel between Hitler and the high command had spread down to the lowliest private.

Mutual distrust among officers, coupled with a feeling of the soldiers that they are being used as tools by the Nazis and the high command, is certain to destroy the morale of any army, high Allied officers said.

Rockets Greatest Menace

That Hitler realizes the danger is shown in the rush to rearm the German army. First were messages by such men as Field Marshal Gen. Guenther Von Kluge, commander in Normandy, Field Marshal Gen. Baron Maximilian Von Weichs, commander in southeast Europe, Gen. Nikolaus Von Falkenhorst in Norway and Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering. Then Hitler himself, in an order of the day to the troops today, called on them to fight on.

For these reasons, the bogging down in the mud of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's western front offensive at this stage of the war is keenly felt among the Allies.

Meanwhile, British officials are convinced that Hitler will throw everything he has in reserve into the struggle as he has nothing to lose, even though the use of some weapons is certain to harden the world against an easy peace for Germany.

While some unconfirmed reports say the Germans have up to 15 of their "V" series of vengeance weapons. It is known definitely that the German high command has constructed a number of rockets, reported to be of 10 to 14 tons, for the bombardment of England.

These rockets are supposed to be driven up to 40,000 feet before falling. There is no known defense against such a weapon except to find the launching sites and destroy them by regular bombing.

Fortunately, the launching platforms for such a large weapon are extensive and can be located more easily than the flying bomb sites.

The Roving Reporter

By ERNIE PYLE

IN NORMANDY, (by wireless)—When the now famous Gen. Carl Wilhelm Von Schlieben was captured, it appeared to be at the Ninth Division Command Post to which he was first brought.

Maj. Gen. Mantel S. Eddy, Division commander, had a long interview with him in his trailer. When he was about finished and ready to send the captured general on to higher headquarters, General Eddy sent word that the photographers could come and take pictures.

So they stood in a group in an orchard while the photographers snapped away. Von Schlieben was obviously surprised about being captured, and even more surprised at having his picture taken. He made no effort to look other than sullenly displeased.

General Eddy was trying to be decent about it. He had an interpreter tell the prisoner that this was the price of being a general. Von Schlieben just snorted. And then General Eddy said to the interpreter:

"Tell the general that our country is a democracy and therefore I don't have authority to forbid these photographers to take pictures."

Von Schlieben snorted again. And we chuckled behind our beards at one of the slickest examples of working democracy we had ever seen. And General Eddy had the appearance of the traditional cat that swallowed something wonderful.

Normandy is a land of rabbits. You see them in the fields and

Guam Invaders Trap Jap Port

BY EUGENE BURNS

Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, July 22. (AP)—After repulsing two Japanese counterattacks, American forces on Guam have made satisfactory progress and secured key positions around Port Apra, main objective on the island, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said in a communique this afternoon.

On the southern front, Nimitz said, American forces captured 875 foot Mt. Alifan, overlooking Agat town. The town is little more than two miles south of the lower sweep of the harbor.

In the north, the Americans secured control of a five-mile road stretch between Piti town and Agana. This is part of the high-

way leading behind the harbor.

Northern forces also gained control of Cabras Island, a two-mile sand spit at the harbor's northern stretch, occupying half of it.

Troops of the Third marine division landed in the north and the first provisional marine brigade stormed ashore at the southern end. Elements of the army's 77th infantry division landed later.

Air, naval and artillery bombardments added the troops in hurling back pre-dawn Japanese counterattacks on both beachheads, which were established first on either side of Orate peninsula, the land arm encircling the southern part of Port Apra.

In the north the Japanese directed mortar fire against the Yanks the first night after their landing Thursday. The counter-attack, beginning before dawn the next morning, was hurled back after sun-up.

When the Japanese thrust on the southern beachhead early Friday morning was thrown back the enemy left five tanks and approximately 270 dead.

The southern beachhead extends from Agat town to Bangi point.

The provisional marine brigade is composed partly of veterans from all earlier battles, particularly in the Solomons campaign.

It was these marines who pitched back the Japanese so quickly on the southern flank that they left tanks and dead behind them.

The British Eighth army was driving up the Arno river valley on another good road in the vicinity of Sangiovanni, 18 miles southeast of Florence.

Seventeen miles away on the southwest, doughboys seizing Castel-Florentino were in a position to strike toward Florence on a secondary road and push on north to the Arno.

Polish troops on the Adriatic sector pushed north as much as three miles and made contact with the enemy four miles from the fishing port of Senigallia, at the mouth of the Misa river. They captured a number of towns, including Montemarano.

It was announced that the Poles seized 2,000 prisoners in the capture of the port of Ancona, and the enemy was forced to throw in a new battalion to extricate the 278th Infantry division.

Eastward in the Sentino river valley, Perticiano, Seggia and Sasso Ferrato were occupied. The Italians captured the village of Belvedere in a fierce fight after taking less.

Color Comes Back For Legion Rally At Grand Rapids

Grand Rapids, July 22. (AP)—With requests for reservations nearing the 2,000 mark, an attendance of upward of 3,500 persons at the state convention of the American Legion and their affiliated groups here August 11-13 was considered probable today by Fred R. Siebenicher, general chairman on arrangements. He reported that all downtown hotel rooms have been engaged and that an active campaign among householders to open their homes to the visiting delegates was under way.

While earlier plans had been made to "streamline" proceedings of the convention, Siebenicher said, reaction to American and Allied successes in the war seemed certain to restore much of the old time color to the gathering.

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(Continued from Page 11)

MEN MASSING IN NORMANDY FOR BIG PUSH

GERMAN COMMAND UNABLE TO STOP AVALANCHE

BY ROBERT BUNNELLE

With Allied Forces in Normandy, July 22. (AP)—On the coastal plains of Normandy the Allies are winding up their Sunday punch to knock Germany out of the war.

This is no military secret, for the evidence is here for anyone to see. The strongest proof of the victory that is coming—although there still must be hard and bloody fighting to achieve it—is the fact that Germany simply is unable to do anything consequential to prevent this massing of vast hordes of men and equipment for the decisive Allied blow at a decisive place and at a decisive time.

Equipment Jams Roads
A tour of the front lines to check the Associated Press news and newspaper staff dispositions for the great events to come brought home vividly the superiority that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces are achieving.

For just as the fields from Le Hays to St. Lo are packed with munitions and other war stores, so the roads are lined bumper to bumper with every conceivable type of fighting vehicle—many still on the secret list.

And just as the air is alive with planes of every description from fields created overnight, so the English channel is lined with a steady procession of ships bringing in more material and more men.

Just where and how this avalanche will be loosed on the Germans, who already have had a foretaste of what is to come at Caen, St. Lo and Cherbourg, is naturally a secret, but it must be obvious to them as it is to other observers that the ultimate engulfment is inevitable.

Supplies Keep Coming
We flew the channel in an unarmed transport plane which carried various supplies and important military personnel, and traversed a considerable stretch of French coast to the Normandy landing strip without escort and without sighting a German plane.

At the landing strip we hitchhiked a ride on a finance officer's truck carrying, among other things, about \$500,000, and by the driver's error were whisked almost into the German lines at the extreme end of the Allied position before we found we were off the route and about faced.

Thereafter we toured forward lines from east of Caen to west of St. Lo. Although fighting was bitter and the casualties were high where our troops were actually engaged, the movement of supplies and reinforcements proceeded with a minimum of interference.

Typical of such interference, (Continued on Page Two)

Today's News Highlights

POISON IVY — Be careful when walking in the woods nowadays. Page 7.

"NAUGHTY MARIETTA" — Light opera company will make Upper Peninsula tour in September. Page 6.

COURT CASE — Herb Westling of Rock bound over for trial in Tweedy assault affair. Page 5.

NICE KITTY — City's post-war projects fund now exceeds \$100,000. Page 7.

PRISONER OF WAR — Sgt. Stanley Lundquist, 21, was first reported missing in action. Page 7.

BATTER UP! — Delta county baseball league will open season today. Page 10.

ARMY NURSE — Gladstone girl describes life with an air evacuation unit in New Guinea. Page 8.

LIGHTNING — Bolt hits power line and Manistiquie paper mill is forced to shut down nearly 24 hours. Page 9.

BROWNS — World War II vet meets death in swimming mishap at Long Lake. Page 9.

FAMED U-BOAT REPORTED LOST

Submarine Trout, Which Snatched Gold From Japs, Is Missing

BY HAMILTON W. FARON
Washington, July 22 (P)—The submarine Trout, which snatched a fabulous treasure in gold, silver and bonds from beneath the muzzles of Japanese guns in the Philippines, has been lost in action against the Nipponese.

This was announced today by the Navy, which disclosed that the submarine Tullibee also is overdue and presumed lost on a war patrol.

Shipping past Japanese shore batteries and into Manila bay early in 1942, the Trout delivered badly needed anti-aircraft ammunition to American forces then fighting valiantly to hold the Port of Corregidor.

She took on tons of gold and silver for the return trip along with millions of dollars worth of negotiable securities.

The Trout also won a presidential unit citation in May, 1943, for having sunk 43,200 tons of Japanese shipping and damaged many other enemy ships including an aircraft carrier. What toll of enemy shipping she had taken since then has not been disclosed.

Commanding the Trout on her last war patrol was Lieut. Commander Albert H. Clark. He and the crew of about 65 are listed as missing.

Also listed as missing are Commander Charles F. Brindup, skipper of the year-and-a-half old Tullibee, and her crew of 65.

Loss of the Trout and the Tullibee raises to 27 the number of American submarines lost since the war started.

SOVIET ARMY CUTS CENTER OF LITHUANIA

(Continued from Page One)

ital, which fell to the Germans in September, 1939.

Clouds of Soviet warplanes pounded retreating German columns as far as Warsaw. American-made Bostons, Mitchells and Albatrosses were among the craft employed.

In taking Chelm, on the main Kovel-Lublin-Warsaw trunkline, the Russians were only 70 miles from the last natural German defense lines short of Germany, the Wisla (Vistula) River.

(Advertisement)

Rationed Motorists Now Get Extra Gasoline Mileage

All over the country, thousands of rationed car owners, truck fleets, taxi cabs, motorcycles and tractor owners report gasoline savings up to 30%. These people have been enjoying extra gasoline mileage by installing a Vacuumatic to their carburetor. This new device is entirely automatic. Nothing to regulate or adjust and can be installed in 10 minutes. The Vacuumatic Co., 7617-661-J State St., Wauwatosa (13) Wisconsin, are offering a Vacuumatic to anybody who will install it on their car and help introduce it to others. Write them today for particulars as to how you can get your Vacuumatic or just send your name and address on a penny post card.

Output Of Bomber Turrets Halted By Strike In Detroit

(By The Associated Press)

Strikes in Detroit Saturday stopped bomber turret production in a war plant and confronted 1,000 guests of the Hotel Statler with a week-end of no service.

Two thousand day shift workers at the outer drive plant of the Briggs Manufacturing Company were reported to have struck on their bomber turret jobs in a dispute over job transfers for 42 employees.

Strikers in two outstate war plants still ignored War Labor Board orders to return to work and 600 striking milk drivers and inside workers of five Detroit creameries, idle two weeks, continued adamant in their refusal to follow a similar WLB directive.

Negotiators in the dispute at the Hotel Statler, which announced it could accept no more reservations, were deadlocked in attempts to settle a dispute involving approximately 650 members of 12 AFL service employees unions.

Free Hitting Tilt Taken By Senators

Cleveland, July 22 (P)—Washington's Nationals ended their four-game losing streak and at the same time snapped the Cleveland Indians' string of four straight triumphs today with a 9 to 6 victory in a free-swinging contest.

The Nats pounded Allie Reynolds, Ray Poat and Joe Heying for 12 blows, including seven doubles, while the Tribe attack against three Washington hurlers included Pat Seery's 10th home run and three two baggers.

A fumble by Ray Mack with two out in the second loaded the bases and led to three unearned runs as George Case cleaned the sacks with a double.

Washington 130 002 020—9 12 1 Cleveland 112 000 002—6 10 1 Carrasquel, Lefebvre, Hafner and Ferrell; Reynolds, Poat, Heying, Calvert and Rosar.

Points For Butter Go Back Up To 16

Washington, July 22 (P)—Price Administrator Chester Bowles tonight ordered the ration value of creamery butter increased to 16 points a pound from 12 points, effective at 12:01 a. m. Sunday.

He said the hike was necessary because "more creamery butter is being bought with red stamps at the present time than has been allocated to civilians by the War Food Administration."

Farm and processed butter will continue at eight and four red points a pound, respectively.

"DANGEROUSLY YOURS!"

Victor Jory Stars In Flaming Romance Today

Immortal romance rides every thrilling moment of Radio's newest dramatic hit show... "Dangerously Yours." Gallant, soul-stirring love changes the destiny of a man and a woman... LISTEN! Presented by Vicks. Tune in

TODAY-1PM-WBBM



SHOESHINE AT USO—All the conveniences of home... that's what servicemen find at the State Street USO club in Rockford, Ill. Exhibit A is this "extra," a free shoe-shining service. Pictured are Pfc. Mike Curran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Curran, 110 South Fourth street, Escanaba, and fifteen-year-old Clayton Mimick, volunteer "on the job." Curran is stationed at near-by Camp Grant with the 1623rd Military Police Service unit.

News From Men In The Service

PFC. R. K. Gabourie of the United States Marines, 18-year-old son of Robert Gabourie of 408 South 16th street, has written two letters to his father describing the battle for Saipan. Both letters are dated July 11, day following one of the crucial battles for control of the island. He has been in the Marines since Sept. 27, 1943, and has been overseas since February of this year. He writes:

"Well, the battle of Saipan is over now after 26 days of fighting, and I can sit down and let you know I am OK. We landed the 15th of June on Saipan and we secured it yesterday except for a little mopping up. I got me some Japs as did all the rest of the boys. I also got a few souvenirs which I will send home later.

"Boy, it is hot here. It must be 100 in the shade. I sure would like to have some good hot food now as I have eaten K and C rations for the past 26 days. Will close now and write again during the day."

His second letter that day follows:

"This is my second letter I am writing today so I haven't much to say except a few things about the battle. Yesterday we had the Japs cornered on the northern end of the island and they all committed hari-kari by jumping into the ocean and by holding hand grenades against their stomachs. It sure was some sight.

"I am writing this letter from a fox hole in the middle of a sugar cane field. This V-mail is going to be dirty because my hands are awful dirty."

Fort Myers, Fla.—Cpl. Elmer C. Walker, son of Mrs. Ernest LaCrosse, 1928 Ludington street, Escanaba, Mich., was graduated this week from the AAF Training Command's Flexible Gunnery School at Buckingham Field near Fort Myers, Fla.

Now qualified as an aerial gunner, he will soon become a member of the Army Air Forces' bomber crews.

He entered the army from school 4 months ago. He is the stepson of Pvt. Ernest LaCrosse.

Col. John M. Bartella, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bartella, Escanaba, who has been stationed in New Guinea, has been transferred to Gen. MacArthur's Southwest Pacific area headquarters in Australia. It has been announced. Col. Bartella has been in New Guinea since February.

PFC. and Mrs. Robert M. Bartella are spending a week in Escanaba at the home of PFC. Bartella's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bartella. Bartella has been stationed at Greensboro, North Carolina, and is being transferred to Kearns, Utah, where he is assigned to the personnel distribution command of the Army Air Forces. Enroute to Escanaba, PFC. and Mrs. Bartella visited at the home of Mrs. Bartella's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Porter, Cambridge, Wis.

Sgt. Ed Corcoran, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Corcoran, 426 South 15th street, has arrived somewhere in England, his parents have been informed. He is in the Army Air Forces and was stationed at Greensboro, North Carolina, before going overseas. A brother, Pvt. Paul Corcoran, is stationed at Panama, California, and a sister, Sgt. Marion Corcoran, of the Women's Army Corps, is at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

With The Fifth Army, Italy.—Private First Class James E. Beach, brother of Henry J. Beach, who lives at 1407 Michigan avenue, Gladstone, Michigan, has been promoted to corporal. He is an armorer artificer with the 85th "Custer" Division of the Fifth Army in Italy.

Technical Sergeant John Goodman has been promoted to that rating from staff sergeant, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Mae Goodman of 205 South 16th street. T. Sgt. Good-

HEAVY BOMBERS HIT OIL FIELDS

Force Of 750 U. S. Planes Smashes At Ploesti In Romania

BY HUGH MOORE

London, July 22 (P)—Approximately 750 heavy bombers of the U. S. 15th Air Force smashed at Romania's Ploesti oil fields today, bringing to more than 7,000 the total of Fortresses and Liberators which have struck within a six-day period at Hitler's staggered war plants and resources.

Even without counting the Ploesti bombing, an air force spokesman described the Sunday through Friday onslaught as "the heaviest blows in a single week in the history of the U. S. strategic air force in Europe."

More than 100 targets in Germany alone were hit by 6,431 heavies and 5,043 fighters from Britain and Italy, which dropped more than 16,000 tons of bombs. Today's Ploesti raid probably will raise the bomb-weight total to 18,000 tons.

Commander Stassen Says Pacific War Is Going Along Fine

San Francisco, July 22 (P)—Wearing the stripes of a full commander, Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, arrived in this country today after more than a year in the Pacific and said he was highly pleased with the way the war was going in that theater.

Dodging political questions, the onetime Republican presidential prospect spoke at a press conference of Japan's declining air power and said he had complete confidence in the American force invading Guam.

Stassen, assistant chief of staff and flag officer to Adm. William F. Halsey, was promoted to full commander three days ago.

man is now stationed in Sardinia where he is an aerial gunner on a B-26 bomber. He has been overseas since February, 1943, and has been on combat duty for the past 14 months.

Pvt. Elliott Germaine, former linotype operator of the Escanaba Daily Press, is in the quartermaster printing plant at Camp Lee, Virginia. He has been in service since April, 1944.

Pvt. Jack L. Beach of Escanaba was slightly wounded in action in the European theater of war, according to an official announcement by the War department. Beach worked at the paper mill while a civilian.

Pvt. Roy E. Burnard, of the Engineer Corps, is expected to return to Escanaba soon after 34 months overseas in the Aleutians. He is the son of Mrs. E. J. Burnard, 1410 North 19th street.

Attend Another of the VFW Parties 2:30 p. m. TODAY At the Recreation Center on S. 14th St. Attractive Prizes PUBLIC INVITED TICKETS 50c

MEN MASSING IN NORMANDY FOR BIG PUSH

(Continued from Page One)

perhaps, was that we encountered on the outskirts of St. Lo from which the Americans had just driven the Germans in a bloody battle.

As we approached the city limits, the Germans opened fire on the town with mortar and artillery and we were pinned down for a brief period until there was a lull. But generally traffic was checked only momentarily.

Air Opposition Weak

We were well in front of our own artillery in the Caen area, but the Germans had nothing to reply with in comparison with what they were getting. We saw plenty of fighters and bombers operating in close support of the Allied ground troops, but relatively minor aerial opposition.

All this doesn't mean that the war from here on will be a push-over for the Allies, because the German troops are tough and their equipment is excellent, but it does forecast the ultimate result.

Our troops are just as tough and getting tougher, and our equipment is even better. Furthermore, where the Germans have drawn the thinnest we are gaining our full strength.

The future course of fighting may be something like the situation where a good big man meets a good smaller man in the prize ring.

The big man may take a terrific slug, but sooner or later—and it's often sooner—he knocks the smaller man out of the arena.

BY GLADWIN HILL

Supreme headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Sunday, July 23 (P)—Despite mud which bogged down fighting along much of the Normandy front yesterday, Allied forces, after repulsing several German counterattacks, struck out in two sectors, making substantial gains and capturing at least three more villages.

The Allied offensives were balked at the key points eight miles east of Caen and at St. Lo by six-inch deep mud—the result of two days of torrential rain—but Americans and Canadians improved their positions at intermediate points.

Four miles south of Caen the Canadians in morning and afternoon drives lopped off a four-sided German salient of several square miles along the Orne, taking the towns of Etavaux and Etterville and re-occupying Malot. Earlier in the day headquarters had acknowledged Malot was back in German hands.

Forty-five miles to the west, just north of Periers, American doughboys drove several hundred yards across the little Seves river near the town of Seves to form a new spearhead which threatened the Carentan-Periers road below the present Allied drive down the road from the northeast. The new spearhead drove: to within a mile and a half of the highway.

Rule Of Thumb

The "rule of the thumb" is a rough method of arriving at a conclusion, rather than by scientific procedure. The phrase came from using the thumb as a one-inch rule.

To freshen slightly wilted heavy vegetables like celery, lettuce, spinach, soak in cool rather than ice water.

WANTED

Hardwood and Softwood LOGS, 8 inch or large tops. Railroad TIES of all kinds. 7 ft. Cedar Posts, summer cuts accepted. Good Prices—Pay on Delivery.

MacGillis-Gibbs Co. Gladstone

Laugh Tonight

with Riley and "YOUNG LOVE"

MEAT'S LAUGH SHOW "The Life of Riley" FEATURING: BILL BENDIX

9 pm WDBC (1490 on your dial)

SPONSORED BY AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE

POSTWAR GOODS GIVEN GO-AHEAD

Industries Authorized To Build Models Of Future Items

BY STERLING F. GREEN

Washington, July 22 (P)—Industry received the go-ahead signal tonight to build models of postwar goods embodying new materials and wartime improvements in design and technology. The War Production Board action is effective at once. It is the second of Chairman Donald M. Nelson's four orders—hotly opposed by the armed services until last week's compromise which delayed some of the program—paying the way for ultimate reconversion of industry to consumer goods.

The permission to build experimental models, if neither labor nor machinery is diverted from war work, applies to passenger cars, refrigerators, civilian airplanes, vacuum cleaners, television equipment, radios and numerous other products, even including juke boxes and vending machines.

In the case of such flatly forbidden articles, no assembly of experimental models has been possible for more than two years. In some other cases, like bicycles, WPB's "Victory model" regulations allowed experimentation only with the rigid, stripped-down manufacturing standards imposed to save metal.

The new order not only removes such limitations but affords priority aid under the fairly high rating of AA-3 previously available to research laboratories.

TOKYO WORRIED

London, July 22 (P)—A Tokyo dispatch broadcast from Berlin today said "The loss of Saipan has had more serious repercussions on the home front than the loss of any other island" and that "the danger of an immediate threat to the Japanese homeland now has become acute."

TODAY! PHILCO SUMMER HOUR

PAUL WHITEMAN DEAN OF AMERICAN MUSIC

WITH BOB JOHNSTON EVELYN KNIGHT HI, LO, JACK and the DAME AND GUEST STARS

WDBC 5 to 6 PM CWT

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, July 22 (P)—Wheat futures dipped below the 100 cent price of \$1.36 today as a wave of liquidation was touched off by favorable war news and belief the political situation in Germany may result in her sudden collapse.

Rye futures, expected to be most affected by peace, suffered the sharpest breaks when general selling ran the market into steep loss orders.

Relatively small selling orders in July wheat just before the close caused a sharp break as the session ended. The demand was limited and the contract, on which trading closed today, sold down to \$1.55 3/4, a quarter of a cent below the loan, for a loss of 2 1/2 cents net.

The oats market generally was weak but the July contract was independently strong. Covering of the July prior to expiration of trading was responsible for this position and reflected the scarcity of offerings of each lot.

At the close wheat was 5-8 to 2 1/2 cents lower than yesterday's finish, July \$1.57 1/4 to \$1.56 3/4. Oats were 1/4 lower to 1 1/4 higher, July \$1 1/2 to \$1 1/8. Rye was 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lower, July \$1.07 1/2 to \$1.07. Barley was off 1-8 to 5-8, July \$1.25 3/4.

PITCHER POTTER GETS VACATION

Chicago, July 22 (P)—Charged with using "foreign substance on the ball," Pitcher Nelson Potter, who has won nine games and lost five for the St. Louis Browns, was out of baseball for a 10-day period today on orders from American league president Will Harridge.

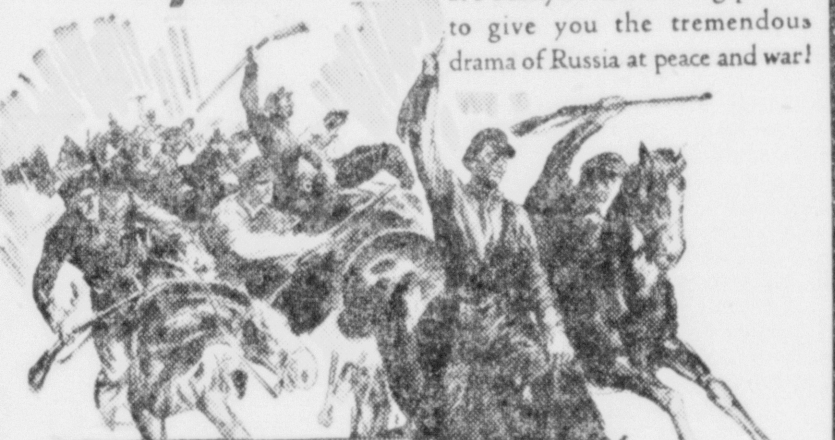
Potter, a 33-year-old right-hander, was accused by Umpire Cal Hubbard, with violating the rules of "pitching by using the 'split-ball,'" outlawed for about 20 years—in Thursday night's game in St. Louis with the New York Yankees.

Browns' officials said they had not decided whether to appeal Potter's suspension. The pitcher denied Hubbard's charge.

MICHIGAN Again TODAY

Monday and Tuesday
Matinee Today and Tuesday (Only) at 2:00 P. M.
Adults 35c Tax Inc.
Children 12c Tax Inc.
Evening Shows 7:00 and 9:00
Adults 44c Tax Inc.
Children with Parents 12c Tax Inc.

DEFIANT LOVE! BLAZING ACTION! FURIOUS THRILLS!
It's Hollywood's first big picture to give you the tremendous drama of Russia at peace and war!



SEE peaceful youth changed into savage guerrilla fighters!
NORTH STAR
ANNE BAXTER · DANA ANDREWS · WALTER HUSTON
WALTER BRENNAN · ANN HARDING · JANE WITHERS
FARLEY GRANGER

FEATURE SHOWN 2:15 - 7:15 - 9:15
—PLUS—
"Paramount News"

DELFT

MATINEE TODAY and TOMORROW (only) at 2 P. M.

EVENING SHOWS 7:00 and 9:00

TODAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY

Matinee Admission
Adults 35c Tax Inc. Children 12c Tax Inc.

Evening Admission
Adults 44c Tax Inc. Children with Parents 12c Tax Inc.



WEST LIVES AGAIN IN THE LIFE OF ITS MOST COLORFUL HERO!
Adventure and romance, exciting as the badlands... in an epic big as the screen can hold!
JOEL MCCREA
MAUREEN O'HARA · LINDA DARNELL
BUFFALO BILL in TECHNICOLOR!
with THOMAS MITCHELL · EDGAR BUCHANAN · ANTHONY QUINN
Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN
Produced by HOLLY A. SHERMAN
FEATURE SHOWN 2:20 - 7:20 - 9:20 Also— "FOX NEWS" - "SPORT REVIEW"

WE WANT USED CARS HIGHEST CASH PRICES

Paid for All Makes and Models—1934 and all later Models. We also Want Model A's.

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PUBLIC URGED TO BUY BONDS

Fifth War Loan Drive Almost Over Top, Says Asp

Guest Asp, vice chairman of the Delta county war savings committee, yesterday appealed to the public to buy more bonds to make sure that the county will go well over the top in the Fifth War Loan drive. He urged that an effort be made to purchase the bonds not later than July 27 so that proper credit will be given to this county.

Mr. Asp issued the following statement:

"The reports on our bond contest places the following as competing in our final contest: Lillian Frasher, Lillian Moreau, Mrs. Constance Marquiller, Inga Dahlquist and Mrs. Vina Osler.

"This morning they again start from zero. Contact any of these contestants for your extra or bond purchase. The spirit of the workers in this Fifth War Loan campaign is great and we feel sure the response will be sufficient to put Delta County over the top. The block captains are canvassing. New blood is being recruited among the women, too, so that still more people will be contacted.

"We want Delta County to have a war record that places it at the top with all communities that have done the best possible to aid the war effort. Our service men are doing a grand job and the home front workers are out to back them up to the limit. The enemy is on the run on the battle fronts and our job is to keep them on the run. The same is true at home. We have done well in the last ten days, but we are not contented. We want to make our quota as we have in every other campaign.

"If you can help a little bit now, get that bond from one of our contestants or at any bank or issuing office. We have a week to make the grade.

"Everyone's help is needed. Back the attack."



GOING TO CAIRO—George St. Louis of New York City, formerly of Escanaba, will enter the University of Maryland this week for a six-week indoctrination course before going to Cairo, Egypt, to join the staff of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. He formerly was employed with the War Food Administration in New York City.

Hay Fever Victims Will Not Receive Extra Gas Ration

Marquette—Hay fever sufferers who hoped to obtain extra gasoline for their annual pilgrimage to Upper Peninsula hay fever resorts appear to have little chance of obtaining aid from the OPA.

George E. Bishop, secretary manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, today announced he had received no encouragement from Lawrence R. Jarvey, Escanaba, district rationing executive, in response to Bishop's inquiry as to whether there was a possibility of easing gasoline restrictions to enable hay fever sufferers to come to the peninsula and to enable operators of fishing craft to take tourists on deep sea trolling trips.

Pre-war production of dried eggs in the United States jumped from about 5 million pounds a year to 262 million pounds in 1943.

Marquette Hermit Didn't Know There Was War Going On

Grand Rapids, July 22 (P)—The existence of a 44-year-old hermit near Marquette who didn't know there was a war on, had never ridden on a train, nor seen a movie, and was scared of automobiles, was disclosed here today by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Howard S. Bobbitt, special agent in charge of the Grand Rapids FBI district office, said the shaggy-bearded, long-haired recluse was identified as Eli M. Lehtimäki, residing 18 miles from Marquette, who had previously failed to register under the selective service act, a requirement of which he was ignorant. Lehtimäki was released as soon as he complied and registered.

According to Bobbitt, Lehtimäki took to the woods as a youth "because he hated people, knew little about what had gone on in the outside world for the past two decades and cared less."

The hermit lived chiefly by hunting and fishing and working part time as a lumberjack, but shunned conversation and association with other workers, the FBI said.

He hadn't heard of Roosevelt, never read newspapers, and had no radio. He appeared uninterested when told of the war and other details but agreed to comply with the selective service regulations after it was explained by the agents.

Taken to Marquette for registration, it took considerable coaxing to get him in an automobile. The agents said he was fascinated by the "metropolitan atmosphere" of Marquette and was amazed when they explained to him the purpose of a local movie house to which he was attracted by the neon signs and displays.

Lehtimäki was returned to his shack after he completed registration recently, "and the novelty of the big town wore off," FBI agents disclosed in a report today.

Before the war, Japan was one of the principal exporters of canaries to the United States.

Lake Fleet Is Meeting Furnace Need For Ore

BY PAUL SWANK
Cleveland, O., (AP)—America's white hot blast furnaces at the foot of the Great Lakes feed on iron ore.

And whether the steel mills get ample supplies rests on the operation of the fleet of Great Lakes ore carriers—sleek 600-foot vessels that carry up to 18,000 tons in one trip.

As the war steadily steps up steel demand more and more ore must be transported in ever increasing quantities from the ranges in Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Movement on Schedule
Only a few days ago the war production board said the movement was on schedule at mid-season—July 1.

The average person little understands the activity involved in the movement of 22,076,781 tons—the all-time record made in 1942—in the short, seven month sailing season prevailing on the Great Lakes. Ice stops all shipping during the winter.

This tremendous traffic is a specialized business. Docks and ships are built specially to meet the need of quick movement. Every operation is on a schedule worked out to the minute—from the time huge steam shovels bite into mountains of ore on the northern ranges until it is dumped into a steel mill blast furnace.

Load Night and Day
Night and day the loading docks at Duluth and Two Harbors, Minn., Superior and Ashland, and Escanaba and Marquette, Mich., send forth their procession of heavily loaded ore vessels, and night and day the great unloading docks along Lakes Erie and Michigan scoop ore from the ships with 17-ton grabs. This all represents a huge outlay of labor by both man and machinery.

The loading docks are a series of bins into which ore has been dumped. Chutes leading from the pockets are lowered to permit flow of ore into vessels.

Since operations of all lake freighters is on a schedule approximating that of a deluxe passenger train, no delay must be encountered at the loading dock. Ordinarily it takes three to four hours to load a vessel with from 10,000 to 14,000 tons. However, the D. G. Kerr, belonging to the Pittsburgh Steamship Company, A. U. S. steel subsidiary, loaded 12,507 tons of ore in 16½ minutes at Two Harbors in 1921 to hang up a record which never has been surpassed.

Immediately on arriving at a lower lake port unloading of the ship begins—the average time is three to four hours for a 10,000 to 14,000 ton cargo. The record unloading time is two hours and 25 minutes for 12,009 tons.

Built Larger Ships
A typical Great Lakes freighter is 600 feet long, 60-65 feet wide and has a depth of 32 feet. The pilot house and seamen's quarters occupy the fore end and the propelling machinery the aft end leaving the intervening space for cargo.

In 1940 lake vessel executives foreseeing the great demands that the war in Europe would place on the steel industry began building larger and faster vessels.

Carrying capacity was stepped up from 16,000 tons to 18,000 and speed from 12 to 16 miles an hour.

The Great Lakes shipping season is a well planned race against time with the ore being handled at amazing speed in order to ac-

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Hermansville

Hermansville High Graduate Wounded

Hermansville, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Tyko Carlson, Falthorn, have been informed by the War Department that their son was wounded during the invasion of France. He would like to hear from some of his friends. Carlson was a former graduate of the Hermansville High school.

Personal
Chief Petty Officer Nicholas Miketinae has returned to Norfolk, Virginia after spending a 30-day survivor's leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miketinae.

Miss Rita Fish of Iron Mountain is spending a few days visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Fish. Rev. Charles Swanson and daughter Charlene are attending the Bible Camp at Michigamme.

Misses Hilda Mauli and Veronica Rodman were callers in Powers on Wednesday.

Miss Virginia Fochesato left Tuesday for Blaney Park.

Miss Ann Arduin is visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

Miss Shirley Swanson is visiting in Michigamme.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving LaFave and family have returned from Sturgeon Bay after spending the week end visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Richards of

cumulate in seven or eight months sufficient stocks to maintain steel making activities for a full year.

Milwaukee visited friends here. Mr. and Mrs. James Riedy and daughter Mary Lou of Milwaukee visited friends here on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard White and daughter Carol, of Minneapolis are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gribble.

Population Comparison
Just prior to the war New York City, including suburbs, had a population of 16,901,000; London, 9,610,000; Tokyo, 5,711,000; Berlin, 4,288,000; Chicago, 4,264,000; and Paris, 3,783,000.

Soo Man Beaten, Robbed Of \$25

Russ Cameron of Sault Ste. Marie, a sailor off an ore boat who police said is staying at the Colonial hotel in Escanaba, was beaten and robbed of \$25 about 3 a. m. yesterday, he reported to police. Cameron told police that he was assaulted by two well-dressed men, both about five feet eight inches tall, in the alley at the rear of the Daily Press building. Although his injuries were painful, Cameron was not seriously hurt, police said.

SMALL BANK ACCOUNTS

Are Welcome Here, Too

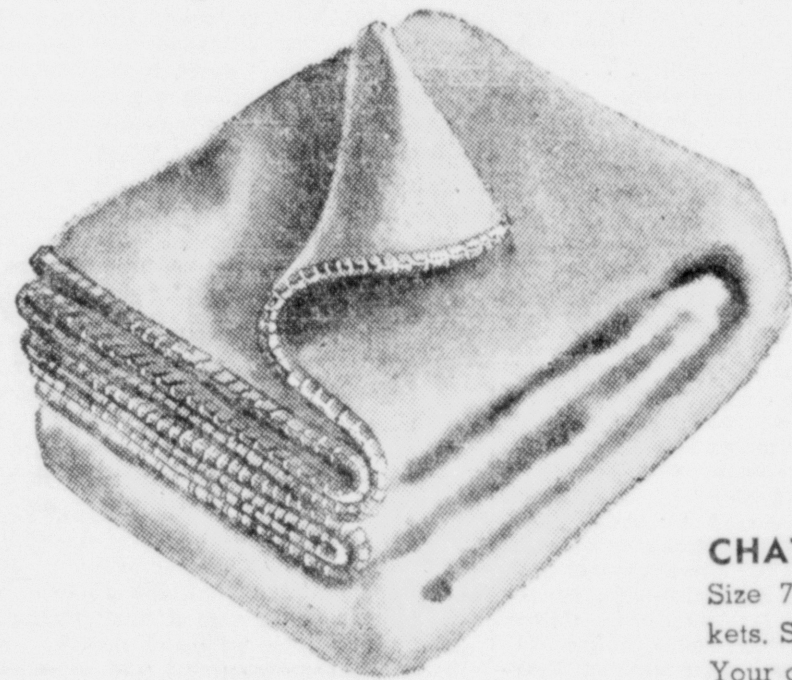
Some people have the mistaken idea that Banks do business only with the well-to-do. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The services of this Bank are designed to take care of the financial needs of ALL THE PEOPLE in our community.

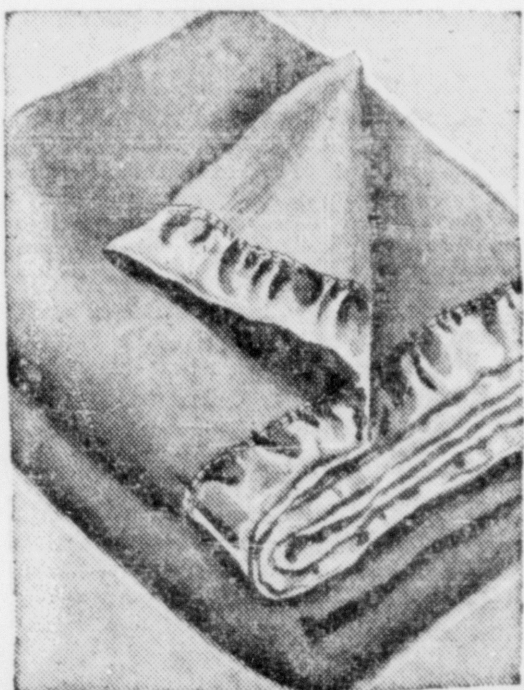
Small Bank accounts are just as welcome here as large ones. To ALL customers the same friendly, helpful banking facilities are available. May we serve you?

STATE BANK of ESCANABA

Member
Federal Reserve System
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CHATHAM WOOLWICH ... Size 72x84 full size 100% wool blankets. Soft, thick, light weight but warm. Your choice of several lovely colors. Satin bound **\$10.50**



SILVERDALE ALL WOOL ... Size 72x84. Budget priced all wool blanket. Light weight, but warm. Your choice of all new colors. THE **\$8.75** blanket for extra covering



LADY PEPPERELL ... Part wool, finest cotton. A utility blanket that will give you years of satisfactory wear. Wide sateen binding, size 72x84. For your extra beds... **\$5.45**

KENWOOD ... The perennial favorite of women all over the country. All new wool, deep napped, lovely hues, size 72x84. A luxury blanket at moderate price. Finest quality **\$14.50**

SHEET BLANKETS ... Size 70x90 peach colored sheet blankets. Warm and comfortable on cold nights, easy to launder. Sateen binding. Buy what you need now! **\$7.79**

CHATHAM MARLEY ... Size 72x84. 50% wool, 50% fine cotton. Beautiful colors, wide sateen binding, warm and cozy. The perfect extra cover for cold winter. nights **\$7.75**

CHATHAM LAMSDOWN ... Specially woven for extra lightness, extra fluffiness, extra warmth. Size 72x84. 100% wool. Lovely colors, wide binding. Chatham's best **\$14.50**

FIELDCREST ... A low priced blanket of superior quality. Fine combed cotton, well made, lovely colors. A fine blanket to use for added warmth on cold winter nights **\$4.75**

ORR HOLLAND TONE ... 100% all new wool, size 72x84. The most beautiful and durable blanket in our stock. It will stay lovely for years and years. Deep napped and warm **\$14.75**

SHEET BLANKETS ... size 70x89 double sheet blankets. Colored plaids in attractive combinations. The best sheet blanket you can buy anywhere at this low price **\$7.95**

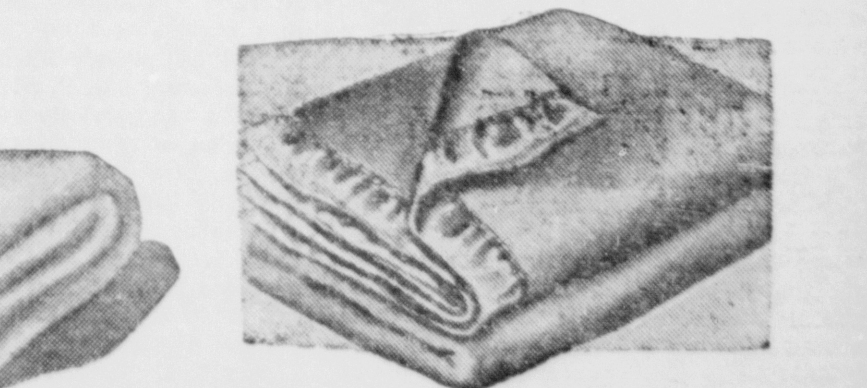
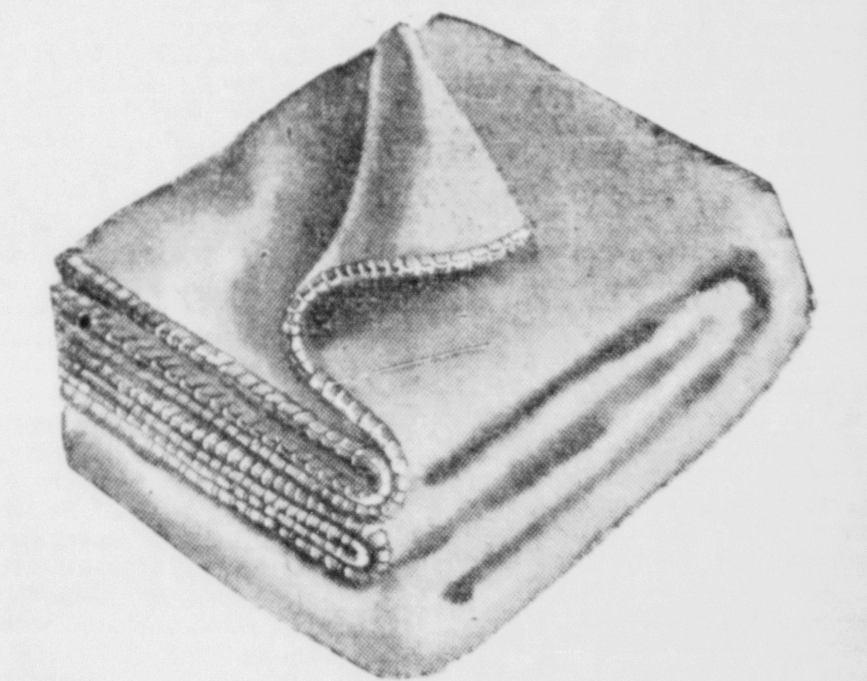
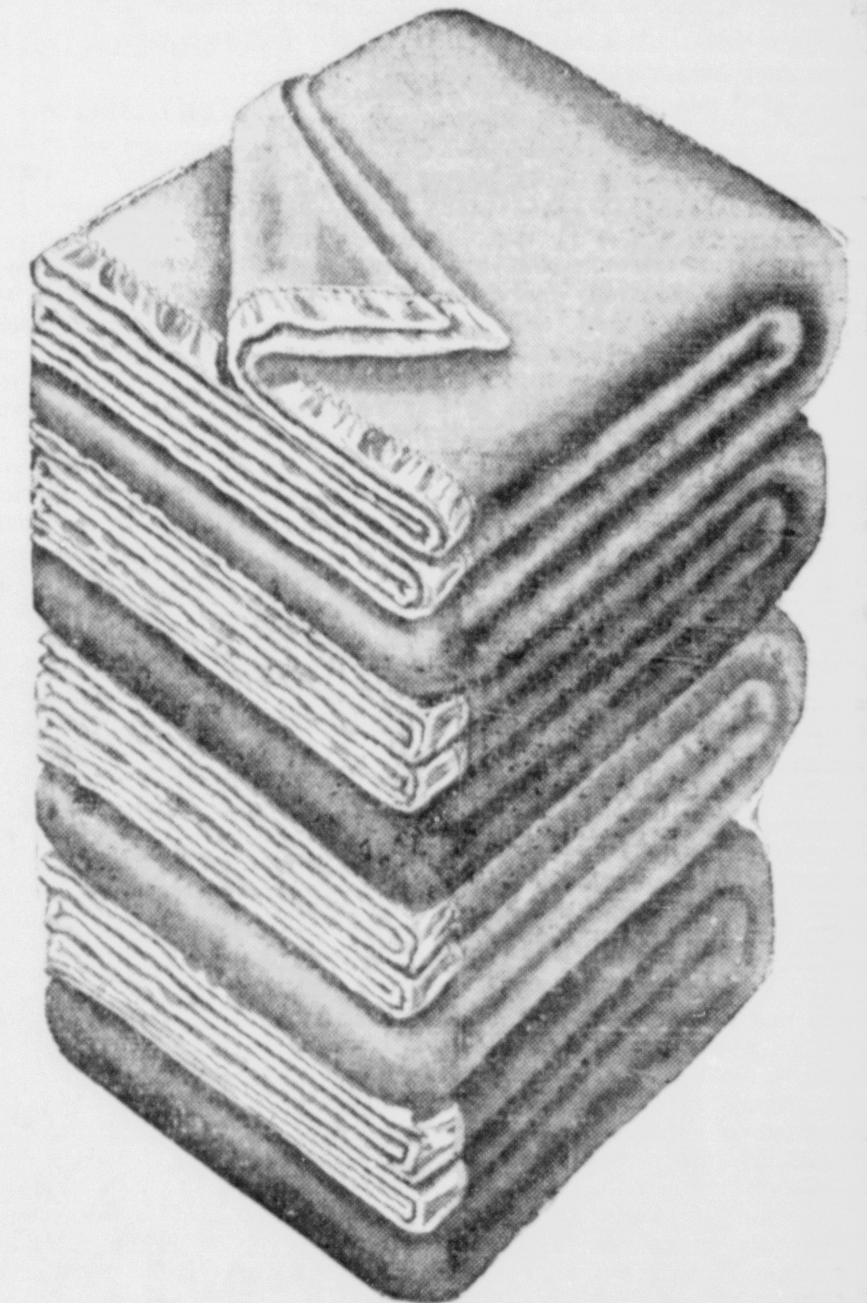
ORR HEALTH ... Gorgeous shadow pattern blankets in lovely designs. Two tone colors, reversible. Size 72x84. All wool. Special mothproof treated **\$14.50**

ORRSPUN ... The finest 100% wool blanket money can buy. Gorgeous colors, beautiful to look at, luxurious to sleep under. A blanket that will wear for years **\$14.75**

FARIBO ... You buy lots of warmth in this 100% selected wool blanket. Your choice of several rich colors, 6 inch satin binding. A perfect day in and day out blanket **\$12.75**

WOOL COMFORTERS ... 50% wool, 50% cotton filled comforters. Thick, but light weight. Colorful challis coverings in bright prints. Your choice of colors. Full size **\$7.95**

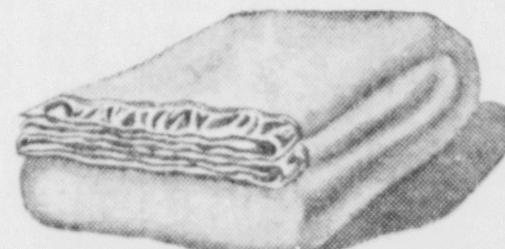
SHEET BLANKETS ... Size 66x76 double sheet blankets in colored plaids, blanket stitched binding. Fine quality at a budget price. So easy to launder **\$7.75**



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[This is just a sample assortment of our many famous Blanket lines ... There are many more selections at attractively low prices ... including complete lines of single and double cotton blankets ... all low priced!]

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HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE UNTIL NOV. 1st



The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.
John F. Norton, Publisher.
Office 600-602 Ladington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1906, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

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A Sorry Figure

PROBABLY the sorriest figure in Michigan's present legislative graft investigation, is that of Maj. Charles F. Hemans, scion of a once proud name in Michigan, now just an "informer," against those he admits he bribed, to influence their vote on legislation before the 1939 session of the state legislature.

Major Hemans has been granted immunity for his acts by the courts, in return for the testimony he has given before the grand jury at the state capital. The world has little use for either a graft giver or a graft taker and there are laws to provide proper punishment for those of that ilk, but there's something about the fellow who deliberately degrades a fellow man and then tattles, that makes him just a little blacker than the rest of his crew, no matter what deal he may make with the courts, to escape punishment.

Maj. Hemans, is a son of the late revered and highly respected Lawton T. Hemans, of Mason, for many years one of the outstanding political figures in this state. Lawton Hemans was one of the leaders of Jeffersonian Democracy in Michigan in the days when that party stood for something in Michigan. He was twice the candidate of his party for governor of Michigan, in the campaigns of 1908 and 1910. He was an intimate friend and associate of the late Governor and United States Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris and held many positions of trust in Michigan and in his home community. He was recognized as an honest, upright citizen of Michigan.

Apparently young Hemans started off well, but probably more because he wore his father's name than his own qualifications. He was elected as a regent of the University of Michigan where he served from 1934 to 1941. Apparently while he was still a member of the governing body of Michigan's greatest educational institution, he became a lobbyist at Lansing and by his own admissions during the 1939 session of the legislature served as payoff man for small loan companies operating in Michigan.

Major Hemans may escape punishment for his acts, but before the people of this state he stands convicted of disgracing a once proud and honorable name in Michigan.

Bosses Pick Truman

WHILE Chairman Sam Jackson and other speakers frequently declared their convention and party belonged to the people and were being conducted along true democratic lines, the contest for the Democratic vice presidential nomination was finally decided by the big city political bosses.

Boss Hague, Boss Ed Kelly, Boss Ed Flynn and a number of others finally got together, apparently with a nod from the White House boss, and dumped Vice President Henry A. Wallace overboard and succeeded in nominating Senator Truman of Missouri on the second ballot. No better demonstration of political boss control of a national convention was ever staged.

The CIO League for Political Action and other liberals put on a determined fight for Wallace. The noise from the galleries made it appear for a time that the Iowan had mustered enough strength to win renomination, but his strength was more apparent than real. When the bosses cracked the whip, the delegates went down the line for Senator Truman.

Wallace was sacrificed because the practical-minded politicians in the party were fearful of the disaffection of Southern Democrats. The vice president had incurred the wrath of the Jesse James crowd in the South, although some Southern delegations, notably Georgia's, demonstrated their loyalty to Wallace.

So the Democratic convention nominated Senator Truman, who incidentally owes his first election to the United States Senate to another big city boss, Pendergast of Kansas City, who not long ago was released from prison after serving a term for political graft. Senator Truman, however, has made a good record in the Senate, notably as chairman of the committee investigating war production failures, but nevertheless the fact that he owes his nomination to big city bossism will be a weak spot in his armor. We'll likely be hearing more from Republicans on this point as the campaign gets under way.

Swimmer's Itch

SEVERAL years ago the resort development of several popular lakes in the Schoolcraft area was threatened with ruin because of the spread of a mysterious malady known as "swimmer's itch." Today thanks to scientific research, the cause of "swimmer's itch" has been discovered and proper controls effected.

"Swimmer's itch" is caused by tiny parasites exuding by the thousands from certain types of snails, which serve as the

host during one stage of its metamorphosis. Freed from the snail, the parasite seeks a new host to complete its development and attaches itself to the skin of bathers. There it meets its Waterloo, destroyed by the white corpuscles of human blood. While the process is fatal to the parasite, it also is very uncomfortable and irritating to the unfortunate swimmer.

Ducks are another host of this parasite in a different phase of its development. Scientists learned that they could eliminate the parasite by destroying one of its hosts. They selected the snail because it was useless anyway and because it was one host that couldn't speak away. The next problem was how to kill the snails and their parasites without destroying the fish. The scientists found the answer to that one after much experimentation. It was copper sulphate or copper sulphide in small quantities, spread over small beds when the lake is calm.

There is one other method of beating the menace of "swimmer's itch," but it is a method that is unsatisfactory for resort property. That is for the swimmer to take a brisk shower upon emerging from the water because the parasites cannot burrow into the skin when the flesh is wet. It is unsatisfactory at resorts because swimmers like to play along the beach between dips. Moreover, tourists have shown a decided tendency to keep away from areas where "swimmer's itch" has been prevalent.

So successful is the copper sulphate treatment of small beds that "swimmer's itch" has been licked in every area so treated. The only disappointing factor is the necessity for continued treatment, every year in some areas and every second year in others.

Fire Season Here

FIRE got a start in the slashings on the Stanington peninsula Friday and before it was brought under control by a crew of about one hundred fighters had consumed \$2,000 worth of posts and pulpwood.

Posts are much needed right now for farm fences and other purposes. The importance of pulpwood, raw material for paper products widely used in the war effort, is generally recognized. The incident emphasizes again how necessary it is to prevent fires from ever starting, even if only in the cut-over.

Most distressing feature of it all was that the woods fire had its origin in a carelessly thrown cigarette. It's a case of human carelessness again.

Other Editorial Comments

CHIMNEY SWIFTS (Christian Science Monitor)

The swifts are illipituan airplanes. Beginning in the late afternoon and continuing until the stars begin to pop through, they give a skillful exhibition of flying. They climb and dive, swoop and circle. The fastest and most maneuverable of man-made birds is slow and clumsy by comparison.

Handsome as is handsome does applies nicely to Chaetura pelagica. With his wide mouth, squarish head, and scraggly, blunt tail, he hasn't the glamour of the rose-breasted grosbeak nor the chic smartness of the tricolored kingbird. But the chimney swallow, as he is sometimes incorrectly called, has power which no bird can surpass and few equal. Ornithologists have estimated it can cover 1,000 miles in 24 hours of flight.

There's something comforting about the twitterings and chirpings in the chimney on a summer's day or evening. It's not an unmusical sound if one listens closely. There are those who screen their chimneys against him, but others who feel that summer would not be complete unless the swifts were raising families in some unadorned brick tower of their home.

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

BEVERLY HILLS: Please give preferred pronunciations for penal, penalize, and penalty.—J. N.

Answer: Say: PEE-n', PEE-nuh-leez, PEN-ul-tee.

Los Angeles: Recently you mentioned a "Capuchin monkey." Our Webster's gives for Capuchin the definition, "A Franciscan monk of the mendicant order." Please explain.—Reader.

Answer: Capuchin is from the Italian cappuccio, meaning "hooded." The Cebus (commonly called "organ-grinder monkey") is also known as the Capuchin, because of the cow-like appearance of the hair on the crown of the head. Say: KAP-yoo-chin.

Question: There have been so many conflicting pronunciations of TARAWA, the Pacific Island, we'd appreciate knowing what is correct.—E. B.

Answer: The National Geographic places the main accent on the third syllable, thus: TAH-rah-WAH.

Leavenworth: Which suffix, -ible or -able, should be used with the word "reimburse"?—N. C. L.

Answer: The correct form is: reimbursable.

St. Louis: Can you imagine a more absurd expression than "inferiority complex"? What complexity is there in one's feeling inferior?—G. P. H.

Answer: In psychology, a complex is a combination of desires, repressions, memories, etc., that exert a profound effect on personality. The term is quite proper. The dreadful state the world is in today is the direct result of the three most pronounced inferiority complexes in history: That of Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini, and the Japanese as a whole.

Looney Logic spotted in the Encyclopedia Britannica's article on philately. Early postage stamps in England are described

World War In The Air

BY MAJOR A. P. de SEVERSKY
Our War Department is studying the "mission, size and composition of the postwar air force necessary for the protection of this country." Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson disclosed some days ago. He added, sensibly, that definite decisions probably cannot be made before the end of the war.

There are some phases of this all-important problem, however, on which conclusions can be drawn even before the war is ended.

Sooner or later the United States will have to work out a definition of what constitutes adequate air power. Common sense indicates that we shall require air power superior to that of any potential enemy or group of enemies. That's the maximum. But there is also a minimum, and that, at least, can be reckoned in advance. It is naturally awkward to picture any of the major nations as possible belligerents. Luckily, due to the nature of air warfare, it is not necessary. The requirements for air power can be stated in military principles, if not in concrete figures.

—WILL BOMB ACROSS OCEANS—

Airmen have said for many years what is now acknowledged officially by the War Department: that in the near future hostile air power will be able to strike directly from across oceans at the sources of America's military power anywhere within our own borders. The reverse is no less true—that we shall have to deliver telling blows against the enemy's means of conducting war in his own home land.

War will therefore resolve itself from the first hour of conflict into a colossal duel between contending industrial giants, using air power as their striking force. Each side, while parrying blows from the other with defensive aviation, will strike at the heart of the adversary with its strategic bombing force. On both sides, the industrial set-up and the complex of other means to wage war will constitute the Number One target in the respective countries.

The size and disposition of the target in America will therefore give us the basic data from which to estimate our minimum aerial needs. We know how much TNT will be required to cripple our industrial and war-making machine. As aviation develops from year to year, our experts will always know exactly how much and what kind of enemy aviation will suffice to destroy this American target.

We know that bombers will always go through, no matter how well we are geared for defense, and the object is to make them pay so dearly that the effort becomes suicidal. Our rock-bottom needs in air power would thus appear to be a defensive force sufficient to inflict damage on invading aerial forces at a rate of attrition beyond the enemy's capacity for replacement. Beyond that we shall need a striking air force that can annihilate the enemy's means to wage war. But we will not be able to do that until we destroy the enemy's air power. Therefore, our striking air force must possess the bombing and fire power to destroy the opposing air force in the air and on the ground and assume command of the air over the enemy territory.

—SHOULD PROCEED NOW—

Instead of waiting until after this war to determine the minimum aviation needs, we should take advantage of our technological advantage now. Since Mr. Patterson has conceded that soon airplanes will be capable of striking across oceans, why wait until this fact is tested at our expense? We have a perfectly good "guinea pig" for experimentation, namely Japan. We should proceed to learn what really long-range bombardment can do by trying it out on Japan, rather than by waiting until it is tried out on us.

Writing to Secretary of War Johnson in 1938, I argued that the size of the air force in being at the outbreak of war was less important than the aeronautical productive capacity of a nation. That was true at the time. But as the size and striking power of aviation expand, the relationship tends to be reversed. The "air force in being" becomes more vital than the ability to replace aircraft.

The reason for this is that the size and weight of aircraft are becoming so great that it will take years, not months, to build them. Unless a nation has adequate air power ready for action at a moment's notice, it may be defeated by a better prepared enemy before the nation has a chance to utilize its productive capacity. Air power, in this respect, tends to come closer to the conditions under which sea power used to operate. It takes so long to build battleships that industrial capacity was less important at the moment war started, in the sea power age, than the actual fleet in being.

If our industrial capacity was the important factor in regaining our strength after the crucial blow which was delivered to our Navy at Pearl Harbor, it is only because Japanese sea power struck at our fleet in being instead of our industry. However, this will not be the case in the air power age. Our industry will be the first to feel the brunt of the enemy's bombs.

As long as airplanes could be ground out and expended almost like ammunition, the industrial potential was the key consideration. Now that aircraft are growing into mighty battleships of the skies, a country threatened can no longer stave off disaster while its plants go into high gear. It must have enough for immediate and decisive operations, with a single paralyzing knock-out blow as the goal envisioned.

Looney Logic spotted in the Encyclopedia Britannica's article on philately. Early postage stamps in England are described as having been "... small rectangles of paper with the device of the queen's head backed with gum."

A Brand-New Campaign Song



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

DRAIN COMMISSIONER—Believe it or not but Delta county has a county officer who has served eight years without salary and without expense money. He is none other than your Drain Commissioner Leo J. Laviolette.

Democrat, who has been the sacrificial lamb on the altar of party politics since 1936.

Political parties make an effort, you know, to present the voters with a complete slate of candidates for county offices. It's a part of the over-all plan of political strategy followed by both Democrats and Republicans. A full ticket indicates strength, and each candidate is presumed to have a few friends, all of which helps out the party ticket on election day.

With rising hopes of being rescued by the voters after some 12 years floundering in the local ocean of Democratic control of county offices, the Republicans this year have presented a complete ticket—including a candidate for county drain commissioner. He is Frank Salmi, nominated in the recent primary election. Just to let Mr. Salmi and the public in general know what is in store for whoever is elected Delta county drain commissioner, it might be apropos to let a little light shine into the gloom that has hidden this particular office from public view.

MUST HAVE ONE—The state law requires that counties of more than 12,000 population have county drain commissioners. Counties of less than this population may abolish the office and transfer these powers to the county road commission. The population of Delta county is approximately 34,000.

The drain commissioner is elected at the regular biennial election in November, and assumes office on January 1, at which time he is required to give a bond of \$5,000 or in an amount set by the board of supervisors.

He has jurisdiction over all drains within his county laid out and established as county drains. He may appoint a deputy with approval of the board. The law requires the commissioner to be in his office at the county seat on the first Saturday of each month. His salary is fixed by the board.

He is required to keep a full financial statement of each drainage district including a copy of application for laying out the district, petition for the drain, apportionment, assessment of benefits, etc. These are all public records and may be examined by anyone at the drain commissioner's office.

NO SALARY, NO OFFICE—While the above looks exceedingly impressive, you'd be surprised how, outside of the metropolitan counties downstate, little is required of a county drain commissioner.

For instance here in Delta county he has no salary, is paid no expense money, has no office, and is the "forgotten man" in county government.

Like the unfortunate girl in the Victorian novel, he is a county officer "in name only." Occasionally as necessity arises he is called upon to exercise the duties and responsibilities of his office—still without compensation. That the law gives him considerable authority is evidenced in an incident of relief work days, when the city of Escanaba in sponsoring a drainage project had its plans delayed until Drain Commissioner Laviolette placed his stamp of approval on it for the benefit of state and federal authorities.

As for the most of the county drain inspections and authorizations, the work is done without benefit of the commissioner's signature. So for most practical purposes

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1934

John Dillinger, notorious killer and public enemy No. 1, mowed down by federal operatives, and East Chicago (Indiana) police as he left a northside theatre in Chicago. "Finger was put on him" by a girl in red.

Dr. G. A. Eychaner, 33, Nahma, died at Pinerest Sanatorium where he had been taken in a diabetic coma.

Heat wave death toll reaches 507, crops wither and losses run into millions of dollars.

20 Years Ago—1924

Ten persons were killed and 10 injured when a New York Central Flier hit a filled bus at Oak Harbor, Ohio.

Manistiquie—Death called Mrs. Charles Witter, 49, at her home on Park avenue.

Gladstone—Margaret Blodgett, Mildred Cole, Fanny Srock, Mildred Campbell, Anna Raspor and Lucille Young have been entered in a popularity contest in connection with the Firemen's tournament.

25 Years Ago—1919

Irene Seymour, 14, Gladstone, fatally injured when crushed by a tree which was toppled by sudden windstorm while the girl was picking blueberries at Flat Rock.

Final chapter in the Garden Bay Railway story written by Judge Richard C. Flannigan when he confirmed receiver's sale of company's property.

Henry Geroux of Perkins sought by authorities. Geroux was discharged from Army June 30 at Chillicothe, Ohio, and presumably left for his home. More than three weeks later he had failed to arrive here.

York is one of the oldest settlements in England.

poses he has about as much voice in county drainage affairs as does a township road commissioner—who hasn't a road left to his name.

Every now and again, however, the folks who helped elect a drain commissioner and don't know that he is without office, salary or expenses, call by telephone or personally and want inspections and advice. This is given insofar as the commissioner's office, salary and expenses will permit.

THEY WERE ASTOUNDED

Back some four or five years ago Drain Commissioner Laviolette, at the insistence of the late Supervisor C. J. Burns, then chairman of the county finance committee, attended a state convention of drain commissioners at Owosso. This for a county officer without office, salary or expenses was unusual, to say the least.

At Owosso the drain commissioners of Wayne, Oakland and some of the other metropolitan counties, whose annual salaries run up into the thousands, marveled over Delta's drain commissioner like scientists over some new and strange form of animal life. Imagine a drain commissioner without even a salary appendage.

Perhaps it was a feeling of sympathy, perhaps it was the call of Escanaba's unrivaled summer climate, or maybe it was just a desire to look at a county that could breed such an amazing specimen—anyway, Drain Commissioner Laviolette of Delta county was successful in persuading the drain commissioners to make Escanaba their next annual convention city.

That convention is now history, but it should set some sort of a record.

Now again history is in the making, for the Democratic drain commissioner of Delta county will be opposed by a Republican candidate—who also no doubt was persuaded to run to "fill out the ticket." This is sure to result in an exciting contest for a county officer that pays no salary or expenses, and has only duties and responsibilities for the incumbent.

—Clint Dunathan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the Army)

Chicago—Politics is a cynical game. It makes strange bedfellows. Not many of the Democratic delegates who partook of Mayor Ed Kelly's genial, well-planned hospitality realized that it is generally expected among Chicago politicians that Kelly will cut the Democratic ticket in favor of Republican Governor Dwight Green, who is up for re-election.

During the convention, most rabid critic of everything Roosevelt does or stands for was the Chicago Tribune. Cartoons, headlines, news stories all heaped sarcasm, ridicule on the Democrats at Chicago. Yet host Mayor Kelly is considered to be in a political deal with the Tribune. The paper waged no crusade against him when he ran for re-election. He is expected to back the Tribune's Governor Green in return.

In cutting the Democratic ticket, many Chicago leaders fear that Kelly can't help injuring the chances of the man whose pictures he has spread all over the city. Franklin D. Roosevelt for President and Republican Green for Governor—practically, it doesn't usually work out that way.

It takes a very intelligent voter to split a ticket. Most Democratic delegates who enjoyed Ed Kelly's hospitality probably didn't realize either that, when he was indicted in 1930, it was the Chicago Tribune's law firm which secretly directed his defense.

FORGOTTEN DRIVE AGAINST BOSSES
Probably most of them also have forgotten the days when crusading Frank Murphy, then heading the Justice Department, began closing up the big city bosses, many of them Democratic. Murphy jailed Pendergast, Democratic boss of Kansas City and the man who gave a start to Senator Harry Truman. He also jailed Governor Leche of Louisiana, plus other New Orleans politicians, and investigated the Hague machine in Jersey City and the Kelly-Nash machine in Chicago.

Murphy actually indicted two of the Kelly-Nash key men, Bill Skidmore and Bill Johnson. Then suddenly, Attorney General Murphy was promoted to the Supreme Court of the United States. After that, only a few witnesses were called against Johnson. The U. S. Attorney's office seemed lethargic in its prosecution. However, a runaway jury convicted Johnson, despite the fact that Washington had lost interest. Johnson is still appealing his case to higher courts, but Skidmore died in jail.

These are things which Republicans do as well as Democrats—in election years. But anyway you look at it, politics is a cynical game.

CONVENTION CHAFF

Democrats were surprised to see former GOP national chairman John D. M. Hamilton scooting through the Stevens Hotel lobby. John said he was here on private law business, was still a Republican. Kentucky's Senator "Happy" Chandler admitted that his brief Vice Presidential boom was a shoe string affair. Asked how he was making out, Chandler said, "Well, all it cost me was railroad fare to try." . . . "The Stevens Hotel," according to Ernest Cuneo, "would be a safe place to hide during a bad storm. The hotel has more lightning rods out than any place in America." Twenty Vice Presidential candidates all hoped lightning would strike them. . . . Mayor Kelly's special supper for convention potentates featured a long line of hula-hula night-club dancers. When the dancers came in, Kelly ordered news photographers out. . . . New Democratic slogan coined for campaign use is: "Are we going to let Hitler stay in and Roosevelt go out?" Hitler and Roosevelt came to power in same year, 1933. . . . One reason Senator Joe Guffey agreed to head the Wallace boom was his bitter feud with Southern Senators, who excluded him from every important convention committee.

FDR'S STRATEGY

Before the Democratic convention was many hours old, it became apparent to those around the White House that the President probably meant to kill off both Vice President Wallace and ex-Justice Jimmy Byrnes, and out of this deadlock secure a compromise candidate.

This has been a typical Roosevelt strategy for many years—to let two sides battle it out and then pick the strongest side, or else bring a compromise out of the fray. Inside fact is that FDR could have kept either Byrnes or Wallace out of the race by telling them frankly he didn't want them to run. But on more than one occasion, when Justice Byrnes asked him about it, point-blank over the telephone, Roosevelt gave him a glowing send-off. Byrnes even took notes on what the President said.

Likewise, Wallace, although not anxious to be discarded, several times offered to step aside if the President said the word. That word never came.

Obviously, Wallace was vigorously opposed by the South, while Byrnes had his serious political handicaps in the North.

However, the President's friends say he was tired of being accused of dictating to the convention, so he decided to let the boys battle it out.

NOTE—There never seemed to be any doubt in Bob Hannegan's mind from the start that he wanted Senator Harry Truman of Missouri, the man who helped elevate him to be Democratic chairman. However, there was terrific resentment against Hannegan from those who point out that the Democratic chairman is paid \$1,500 a month by the entire party and is supposed to be neutral. He was not paid by the Truman cohorts alone.

BURL IVES, the American folksong singer now at Cafe Society Uptown, had a folk-song jam session with Carl Sandburg, in which each took turns singing and playing the guitar. Ives played a song about an Irish highwayman, and turned to Sandburg for approbation. "Maybe that's the way it should be," was Sandburg's criticism. "But, Mr. Ives, in your rendition I detect a note of sympathy for the highwayman."

HERB WESTLING IS BOUND OVER

Faces Trial In Circuit Court On Felonious Assault Charge

Following a study of testimony taken in recent examination, Justice of the Peace Henry Ranguette yesterday said that Herbert Westling, 46, of Rock, will be bound over to circuit court for trial on a charge that he feloniously assaulted Conservation Officer Allen Tweedy of Rapid River the morning of May 4 in Masonville township near the Whitefish river.

It is charged the assault occurred with an automobile Westling was driving. Officer Tweedy suffered a fractured wrist and rib, and other injuries.

Justice Ranguette said that a study of the testimony of examination witnesses, Conservation Officers Tweedy, George Hughes and Frank Lake, showed probable cause to bind Westling over to circuit court for trial. Counsel for Westling, Atty. Richard Nebel of Munising, will be notified of the court's action, and Westling will be required to file a \$1,000 bond for his appearance in circuit court. He has been at liberty under a like bond pending examination.

Maximum penalty upon conviction is four years in prison or \$2,000 fine or both.

The incident out of which the charge grew occurred as Conservation Officers Tweedy, Lake and Hughes were patrolling the Whitefish river last spring to halt walleye pike spearing during the closed season spawning run. At the recent examination the officers testified that Westling's car slowed, then started up faster and struck Tweedy.

Westling and two other Rock men later pleaded guilty to having speared walleye pike in their possession and paid fines. Conservation officers found 42 walleye pike which had been speared, in the car.

Mackinac Straits Traffic Increases

St. Ignace — News that traffic at the Straits of Mackinac increased about five per cent over that of last year's may be an indication that travel at that point and others has reached its minimum, and that there are not likely to be further declines. The figures since the beginning of 1941 have gone down constantly until June of this year.

Train and bus travel into the eastern part of the Upper Peninsula remains at the peak. The Greyhound Lines are now operating three busses daily into Sault Ste. Marie from Detroit, and two to the Marquette iron range cities and the Copper Country.

Les Cheneaux, a leading summer home community of the north country, is doing an even better business than a year ago, and Mackinac Island reports a satisfactory patronage, with an increase in August reservations. The Tahquamenon Falls Line is operating three trips weekly, leaving Soo Junction Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a. m. central war time.

Advance bay fever patients are already coming northward, and the Park hotel in Sault Ste. Marie, headquarters for the Ca-Choo club of America, with members from many states, will open for their accommodation and that of the general public soon. The Park has a large convention hall where club meetings are held. The organization is one of several of the kind in the Upper Peninsula, and this year's reservations indicate a record attendance.

A temperature between 40 and 50 degrees F. is best for the temporary storage of most fruits and vegetables.

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ESCANABA

Old Orchard Farm

Official Greeter Could Be Used Nowadays

The service of a first class "greeter," to welcome new arrivals, could be used to advantage these days, out at Old Orchard farm in Flat Rock. The week was only a struggling infant when Emily, one of the Jerseys in the milk herd, presented the farm with a fine heifer calf last Sunday and excitement over that event had not died down when a little sow, who had delayed her interesting event well beyond the expected date, came through with seven of the cutest and pinkest little pigs ever to come to any farm.

Because the weather was fine Emily was not kept in the maternity ward in the stable and was allowed to select her own accoutrements scene, so she picked a secluded spot in the edge of the woods in the pasture field. The presence of the new arrival was discovered when the cows were brought up from the field, at milking time, on Sunday evening. The mother and her weak legged babe were allowed to remain undisturbed until Monday morning, when both were taken up to the barn. The new arrival is of a solid cream color, without a single spot of white and in form looks much like a deer fawn. Already the youngster has learned to take her twice daily ration of warm whole milk from a pail and Emily is back on the milk line, doing her bit toward increasing the farm's monthly cream check.

More Little Pigs

Tuesday was the day selected by the little sow to raise Old Orchard's spring and summer pig population to a total of 51, by her contribution of seven little mites. As is usual with pig families of seven or eight, there are no runts in the lot and they are a husky group of youngsters, who keep their mother busy supplying enough milk to fill seven always hungry pig stomachs. For a week or ten days the mother and her litter will remain in their pen and then will gradually get out into the sunshine and clover pasture. There's one more little sow scheduled to do her duty before Old Orchard's spring and summer pig littering program is brought to a close. That prospective mother is still on pasture, but will be taken up to the high house some time this week.

Wednesday's fall of rain in Flat Rock was not sufficient to meet the need, but even the most pessimistic farmers in that area, admit it helped a lot. The fact that the moisture came gently and all of it went into the soil without running off, was a favorable factor. But it is doubted that the rain came in time to materially help this season's oats crop. A succession of days of hot sunlight and hotter winds, had ripened what was left of the prematurely dried grain heads, so that Old Orchard's manager has lost all hope of harvesting a bumper crop of that grain this year. In Old Orchard's fields the straw is fairly heavy and under ideal growing conditions would have produced an average yield of 70 bushels or better. But drought damage, at the most critical period in the development of the crop, will cut the average yield quite materially.

Wednesday's rain, while too light to moisten the soil to any great depth, gave new life to both the potatoes and corn crops. Right now Old Orchard's potato field looks about as promising as any similar crop ever raised at the farm, at this season. Strong tops have developed and cautious digging in the hills shows that the little tubers are "setting" at the base of the vines, so that regular rains will be needed to insure an impressive yield this fall.

Corn Tassels Out

The corn field was about the only Old Orchard crop that thrived on the hot, dry period. The cultivator was kept going in the field every day a horse and man could be spared for the job, with

the result that the dark green stalks shot upward, by leaps and bounds. All of the field is now pretty well tasseled out and ears will be showing their family bunches of "silk" most any time now. As long as dry weather continues, Old Orchard will continue to cultivate the corn field, no matter what height may be attained by the stalks, for experience has proven that dry weather cultivation is the best insurance for a heavy crop at husking time.

The long dry period forced most of Old Orchard's livestock to remain on badly scorched pasture for a longer period than had been anticipated. The clover hay field was held back as a pasturing place until sufficient new growth had developed to provide green feed over a considerable period. Wednesday's shower helped a lot in starting the new clover, so on Thursday all of the cattle and some of the hogs were turned in. Two Jersey heifer calves and the little blue blooded Milking Shorthorn bull, left the barn for the first time on Thursday evening. And the show they put up, as they romped over the field, was something to see.

In addition Major, Old Orchard's registered OIC boar, who has been kept in solitary confinement in the pig yard since last fall, enjoyed his first pasture of the season, on Thursday, when he was transferred to the orchard, near the farm house.

The year and a half old boar and Ring, the farm dog, have always been great chums and now Ring has his friend, just over the fence, to occupy his time when Helen Harrison takes a little time off every day to practice her music lesson.

Bow-Arrow Hunting Of Deer Will Be November 1 to 14

Deer with antlers may be hunted with bows and arrows in all northern Michigan counties next November 1 to 14 inclusive.

The conservation commission has approved an open season on deer in the southern part of the state as a control measure. The animals are increasing in several areas, notably in Livingston county, and are the cause of considerable scattered crop damage.

The conservation department recently reported that deer are present in every Michigan county.

The special bow and arrow season in Allegan county, first southern Michigan county to be opened for taking of deer with antlers, will continue from November 1 to 30 as in past years. The gun season, north of the Muskegon-Bay City line, will be from November 15 to 30, followed by a special gun season for antlerless deer in Allegan county from December 1 to 10.

Brown or white eggs are equally good in flavor. Freshness rather than color is of far greater importance when selecting eggs.

Nahma

Church Services

Nahma, Mich.—Evening services which are to be held July 23, 24 and 25 will start at 7:30 instead of 7:00. It is the closing of the Novena to Ste. Anne which the parishioners have been making privately.

Entertainers

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schlinger, of Detroit, who are vacationing here and staying on the beach in one of the cabins, entertained a group of relatives and friends on Wednesday evening. The guests spent the evening dancing and a delicious lunch was served.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guertin and sons, Dona and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guertin Jr., Mrs. George Farley of Garden, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hebert, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carstensen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sefcik and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hebert.

Personals

Miss Patsy MacDonald returned to her home Thursday from Lansing where she had been employed the past two months.

Mrs. Wilfred Bedard and daughter Maxine of Gladstone visited in Isabella and Nahma on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Druding and daughter Ethel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cameron of Sault Ste. Marie over the week end of July 16. They spent the week end at Drummond Island. They were accompanied by William Brakey of Eaton Rapids who was vacationing in Nahma.

Miss Madelyn Olmsted of Detroit is spending her vacation at the home of her father, Amab Olmsted.

Mrs. William DeWitt left for her home in Alton, Ill., Friday, following a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tobin.

Mrs. T. R. Marquardt and daughter of Lombard, Ill., are arriving on Saturday, July 22, to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted.

Miss Ethel Druding left Wednesday for Detroit where she is employed on the nursing staff at the Veterans hospital, following a vacation visit of two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Druding.

Second Lt. Stanley Lancaster of the Royal Canadian Airforce, left Thursday for his base at Prince Edward Island, following a visit while on furlough at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schlinger and Charles Jones left Saturday morning for their homes in Detroit after spending their vacation in Nahma, visiting with relatives and friends.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson, 1314 North 18th street, are the parents of a five and a half pound son, born Saturday at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Peterson is the former Laverne Westerberg. Mr. Peterson is with the Coast Guard in Louisiana.

Mismanaged Convention Left Many Hurt Feelings

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Chicago—No one will long remember what has been said here. Nor will the clashes of personalities that flowered briefly in headlines be recalled for much longer than it takes the ink to dry.

This was, after all, only a ratification meeting. The fourth term could be presented only as an unhappy necessity called forth by the demands of the hour.

Granted all this, it still seems to me that the convention might have been directed in a way that would have left fewer hurt feelings at the end. Many of the delegates, and some of the vice-presidential candidates, will go home putting the blame on Chairman Robert E. Hannegan.

It was his first venture into big-time politics. Occasionally you had the impression that he was playing by ear—making up the score as he went along.

I'm not at all sure, however, that the blame should fall on Hannegan, although, as the professional in charge of the show, he'll get it anyway. Hannegan was chosen by President Roosevelt to do the job.

F. D. R. Remained Aloof Having picked his man Friday for the necessary chore of rounding up a majority in November, Roosevelt seems to have forgotten all about the business of politics. Just before the convention, the people around him complained about the difficulty of getting any decisions on questions that were almost certain to arise.

Indifference may be the word to describe his attitude. Yet that may not be fair. After all, he has something else to think about besides a political rally. The decisions he must make from day to day affect the course of the greatest war in history. It's a war that won't wait for conventions or elections.

Whatever it is—indifference, preoccupation with larger affairs—Roosevelt's attitude has made the going tough for his lieutenants. Necessarily they've had to play by ear, because the maestro forgot to give out the music.

The chief sufferer appears to have been war mobilizer James F. Byrnes. Byrnes, whose relationship with the president could be described in the biblical phrase, "Good and Faithful Servant," came out to Chicago as a vice-presidential candidate in the belief he had the encouragement of his chief. The race was to be wide open, and Byrnes, an astute politician, wanted to be in it.

Then suddenly he discovered he'd been mistaken. He retired in deference to the president's wishes. "I was a strange performance from a man who is as close to Roosevelt as anyone in the inner circle."



Childs

Of course, Byrnes is loyal and he will continue to be loyal. He left the Supreme Court to take on what he knew would be a thankless task as "assistant president."

Could Have Been Avoided But how easy to have avoided the mix-up! If Byrnes was unsatisfied because of his southern origins and the sensitivity of the negro vote, that surely could have been discovered well in advance of the Chicago meeting.

A ten-minute talk with Sidney Hillman and Philip Murray should have made it crystal clear that they would not accept a southerner who had been co-author of a resolution condemning sit-down strikes.

Roosevelt's attitude is extremely interesting. The opposition is likely to charge that his detachment from politics is part of the aloof commander-in-chief "pose." But I don't think that's true.

The president seems to feel that his own record will stand up regardless of what the future holds. He is confident of his position in history. Consequently, his attitude to the election is one of detached fatalism. That, at any rate, is the mood he has shown to visitors in recent weeks.

It was implicit in his letter of acceptance to Hannegan. He would be a good soldier and stay at his post if the American people commanded him to do so. You can, of course, be completely cynical about this and say that Mr. Roosevelt has assumed the attitude likeliest to bring him victory. That, however, overlooks the real greatness the president has shown in the war crisis.

War or no war, running a National campaign takes some attention from the candidate. Events in the campaign may compel the president to come down off Mount Olympus.

A doorless pre-fabricated portable garage has been developed which permits entrance and exit of automobiles by tilting one end of the garage with weights and pulleys.

WANTED

First Class Auto Mechanic

Good Salary

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Obituary

AUGUSTINE CARON

The body of Augustine Caron, 72, respected Flat Rock farmer, will be removed to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Busse, at Flat Rock this afternoon at 2 o'clock to repose until the hour of the last rites.

Funeral services are to be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at Holy Family church in Flat Rock with the Rev. Fr. Matt Laviolette officiating the funeral mass. Burial will be in the Flat Rock cemetery.

The Allo funeral home is in charge.

ISADORE CYR

The body of Isadore Cyr, widely known Escanaba merchant, will rest in state at the Allo funeral home beginning this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, the Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating. Burial will be made in St. Anne's cemetery.

MRS. MARY TURGEON

The body of Mrs. Mary Turgeon, Hendricks, will rest in state at the Allo funeral home beginning at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Last rites are to be conducted Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at Holy Family church, Flat Rock, with the Rev. Fr. Matt Laviolette officiating. Burial will be in the Flat Rock cemetery.

If your skin is allergic to cold cream try using some plain ordinary lard and then washing your face in hot water.

RAILROADS NEED WORKERS

Boilermakers, Tie Plant Laborers, Telegraphers, Section Laborers

Boys and Men, Age 17 and Over

Numerous other openings in outside areas

See Railroad Retirement Board Representative at the United States Employment Office Every Monday from 1-4 p. m., and on other days inquire at their office at 1323 Ludington Street in Escanaba.

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Your rent pays for a home for somebody else. You can be that "somebody-else."

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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

—AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692—

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



L. Lusardi of New York Is Bride Of Ensign R. Davis

Luciana M. Lusardi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lusardi of New York City, exchanged vows in St. Joseph's church in New York with Ensign Richard Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis, Route One, Gladstone, in an evening service on July 17.

On her wedding day the former Luciana Lusardi wore a street length dress of pearl gray fashioned with a square neck. The gown had a fitted bodice, shirred skirt and short puffed sleeves. The bride wore a pearl gray half hat and a shoulder corsage of orchids.

Her bridesmaid and only attendant, her sister, Mrs. Paul Parfrey, wore a spring print with a gray background. In her hair she wore matching flowers.

The best man at the ceremony performed, at 7:30 in the evening, was the bride's brother-in-law, Paul Parfrey.

A wedding supper was served for the immediate members of the family and guests. The bride and bridegroom left on a wedding trip for Northern Michigan.

The bride is a graduate of Hunter College high school, New York, while Ensign Davis is a graduate of Escanaba high school and is now stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas.



RECENT BRIDE — Mrs. Gust Bengtson, bride in a ceremony at the Methodist church in Hermansville, July 5, is the former Hilmar U. Sruka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sruka Sr. of Powers.

Grand Marais

Grand Marais, Mich.—Pfe. Harold Bailey has arrived from Camp Atterbury, Ind. for a ten-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey.

Mrs. William Williamson and daughter, Virginia, are visiting Mrs. Williamson's mother in East Tawas this week.

Mrs. Milton Touzel Jr., and daughter, Patsy, have returned from the Soo where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Touzel's grandmother, Mrs. Addie Malarkey, mother of Rolfe Campbell of Escanaba. Other relatives who attended the funeral services at the Soo and accompanied Mrs. Touzel on her return here were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malarkey, Philadelphia, Penn.; Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Campbell, Escanaba; Mrs. Jay Lee, Bay City; Grace and Betty Ann Campbell, Mrs. Viola Synder and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Campbell, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey and son Harold motored to Munising Monday, Mrs. George St. Martin and daughter, Leone, and Mildred Bailey who spent the past week in Munising returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benson and sons, Donny and David of Iron Mountain are visiting Mrs. Benson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alce Neimi.

"Naughty Marietta" Tour To Start In September

Presentation here of the Victor Herbert opera, "Naughty Marietta," by the American Civic Opera company, will not take place until September, according to a message received from George Quaal of Ishpeming, who is booking the Upper Peninsula tour. Quaal, who

who has been in contact with Reed Lawton, director of "Naughty Marietta," states that Lawton had hoped to go on tour with the opera before that date but that "he cannot properly proceed before September, for he is determined to present his usual high standard performances."

Originally scheduled to play in several Upper Peninsula cities early in July, the tour was cancelled late in June when three members of the cast were drafted. Replacements and rehearsals have been underway since.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bergman and son Tommy of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bergman, 1922 Eighth avenue south.

Mrs. Danzero and daughter Rita, have returned to their home in Braidwood, Ill., after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Morin, 1313 Third avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony, accompanied by his wife, will arrive Monday night from San Diego to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Anthony, Lake Shore Drive. They will visit for a couple days and will leave Wednesday morning for Boston, where Lt. Anthony will be stationed.

Charles Folio and Fred Benette, members of the Escanaba public school faculty, will leave today for Higgins Lake to attend a vocational guidance conference.

Sgt. Gerald R. Uley left Friday to return to his post in Louisiana where he is stationed, after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Morin, 1313 Third avenue south. Enroute he will visit with relatives in Detroit.

Marilyn Watson, Florence Anderson, Anna Mae Loveland, Mary Ellen Johnson, Mary Nicholas, Charlotte Gustafson and Fred Crowdie returned last night from Michigan, where they attended the Methodist Young People's Institute.

Ruth Peters is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Peters, of Escanaba.

Mrs. Herman Pelletier and daughter, Cora, and Mrs. Alex Girard left Friday for Montreal, Canada, for an indefinite visit.

Rachel Anthony, Eleanor Tonkin and Jean Rosenquist returned yesterday from the Methodist Young People's Institute, held at Lake Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Essex and daughter Joyce Ann of Seattle, Wash., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Morin, 1313 Third avenue south, left Friday for Detroit where they will visit with relatives. Mrs. Essex is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morin.

Lt. Perry Peterson, who has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Peterson of Rapid River, and relatives in Escanaba, has returned to Washington, D. C., after a seven-day leave.

Miss Mildred Burns of Chicago, who has been a guest of Mrs. C. J. Burns, has returned home. She was accompanied on her return trip by Mrs. Burns.

Mrs. Roy Pakarinen, 222 North 14th street, left for Chicago where she will meet her husband.

Mrs. Louis LaChapelle and daughter Lynn Carol of Seattle, Wash., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Morin, 1313 Third avenue south. Mrs. LaChapelle is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Morin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Perow and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perow of Milwaukee are guests at the Emil Perow home. They came for the 80th birthday celebration of Mrs. Harold St. Peter.

Sgt. and Mrs. C. J. Bush have been visiting with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McNellis. Sgt. Bush has recently returned from overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stoll are leaving for Duluth, Minn., after a vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. Dufour and C. W. Stoll. They will make their home there where Mr. Stoll will be in charge of a milk ranch.

Mrs. Howard Carrol and daughter, Barbara, have returned from a visit with friends in the Canadian Soo.

Miss Katherine Anne Pellow of Negaunee spent the weekend in Escanaba with relatives, enroute to Chicago where she will resume her training as a nurse at a Chicago hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson, former residents of Escanaba, have arrived from Sault Ste. Marie for a visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Edwards of Royal Oak, Mrs. Marvin Peterson and three children have arrived to visit Mrs. Donald Nelson, 1215 Stephenson avenue.

S. C. Wedell Nelson arrived Saturday morning from Camp Farragut, Idaho, to spend a ten-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Nelson, 805 Washington avenue.

Betty Jean Beacom, Viola Hillock and Vernice Scales of the Soo attended the district meeting of the Agricultural Conservation Association, held here July 20, 21 and 22.

Fred Snow, 105 North 19th street, is spending the weekend in Manistique.

Rita Guindon, 1212 Seventh avenue south, left Saturday morning for a week's vacation in the Copper Country.

Miss Helen Widen of Chicago is a guest of Mrs. J. Kilstrom.

328 South Seventh street.

Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert Peterson left this morning for Los Angeles where they will make their home.

Mrs. Lenwood Kell has returned to Chicago after a visit with her mother, Mrs. James Anzalone, 1317 First avenue south.

Charles J. Dufek of Milwaukee has been visiting with his sister, Mrs. Ernest Fingar, 518 South Tenth street, for the past week.

Leone Buzo of Marquette attended the District AAA convention and visited with friends and relatives in the city.

Florilla Hill, 420 Ogden avenue, and Evelyn Hill, 1711 Second avenue north, are visiting with friends and relatives in Powers.

Cpl. Louis Staffaroni has returned to Camp Grant, Ill., after a five-day visit with Miss Theresa Decent of Wells.

Mrs. Lester Sanders of Milwaukee has been visiting at the Andrew Dahl home for the past three weeks.

Miss Arleen Hammerberg, 124 South Tenth street, is visiting with friends and relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex St. Cyr and daughter, Joannette, are visiting in Milwaukee with their daughter, Lucille.

Arthur DeLong, Chicago, a former Escanaba resident, is spending a few days visiting friends here.

Mrs. Sam Audi, sons Russell and Norman and niece, Yvonne Harold, have returned to Milwaukee after a visit with Mrs. Audi's twin sister, Mrs. George Harold.

Mrs. Joseph DeGrand and daughter Elaine, 620 South 18th street, left Saturday morning for Madison, Wis., where they will visit with Sally DeGrand.

Bernice Daugherty and daughter Shirley, who have been visiting at the Isaac Hagman home for the past two weeks, have returned to their home in Chicago.

Mrs. Betty Purdy of Appleton has returned home after a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. H. Ryall, 102 First avenue south.

RM 2/C Lucille Johnson left Saturday morning for Jacksonville, Fla., where she is stationed with the WAVES. She has been visiting at the A. H. Wadewitz home, 529 South Ninth street.

Miss LaVerne Gustafson, a student nurse at the Augustana hospital, Chicago, is vacationing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gustafson, 209 South 17th street.

Mrs. Dan Schweitzer and son Tommy are vacationing for a few days in Appleton, Wis.

Miss Marion Artibe of Fond du Lac, Wis., is visiting with friends and relatives in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Bittner and Mr. and Mrs. John Porassie are visiting over the weekend in Grafton, Wis.

Miss Elaine Bruyere, 1233 Ludington street, left Saturday for Green Bay where she will visit for a week.

Tony Russo, a member of the U. S. Coast Guard stationed here, is visiting with friends in Green Bay and Two Rivers, Wis.

Mrs. John Pearson and grandson Billy Witt have gone to Milwaukee where they will meet Billy's mother, Mrs. June Witt.

The bedstead on which George Washington died at Mount Vernon was made by a New York cabinet maker in 1789.

Picture Taking Tour Will Begin In U. P. Sunday

George Bishop, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau and Edward Dreier, Grand Rapids, advertising counsel of the Bureau, Sunday will begin a 19 day photographic tour of the Upper Peninsula.

The photographs, in black and white and color stills, will be used to illustrate all-state literature as well as the 1945 Lure Book, Development Bureau resort publication.

The photographs are being taken under assignment by the Michigan Tourist Council, state agency in charge of all-state tourist advertising. The Upper Peninsula work is a joint undertaking of the Council and the Development Bureau.

NEW NET FOR HELMET

A new type open-mesh weave camouflage head net for use with the steel helmet and its plastic liner has been designed by the Corps of Engineers of the War Department.

Congress once held a regular session in a Washington hotel after a portion of the Capitol was burned by the British in 1814.



WED JULY 1—Miss Agnes Latvala, daughter of Mrs. Marie Latvala of Treenary, became the bride of Arnold Druckenmiller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Druckenmiller, also of Treenary.

Church Events

Immanuel Ladies' Aid

The Immanuel Ladies' Aid is sponsoring a pot-luck supper this evening, to be served in the church parlors. A program will be presented in the church auditorium at 5 o'clock, following which supper will be served. The program and supper will replace the annual outing. All members and friends of the church are invited to attend.

Plan Lawn Social

St. Vincent dePaul society of St. Patrick's church is sponsoring a lawn social and a program of games to be held Tuesday evening, July 25, starting at 8 o'clock on the church grounds.

Baptist Youth Assembly

The fifteenth annual Baptist Young People's Summer Assembly will be held this week at Camp Bird, Sand Lake Youth Camp, Wisconsin. The camp is located 17 miles west of Crivitz, Wis., and is reputed to be one of the finest in the country.

Study classes will be conducted each morning by noted leaders of Christian young people, Dr. Henry C. Wingblade, president of Bethel Institute, St. Paul; Rev. Marvin Samuelson, pastor of the Bethel Baptist church, Duluth, Minn.; Mrs. Ruth McClure, missionary to Africa, and Miss Marie Green of Ironwood. Rev. Birger Swenson will serve this year in the capacity of assistant dean.

The following Calvary Baptist

Social - Club

Job's Daughters

A regular meeting of Job's Daughters will be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. All members are asked to be present.

Morning Star Meeting

The Morning Star society will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday evening, July 26, at the North Star hall, beginning at 8 o'clock. A white elephant sale will be held following the business session and a pot-luck lunch will be served. A large attendance is desired.

Daughters of Isabella

The Daughters of Isabella picnic which was originally scheduled for July 24, has been postponed until Thursday, August 3.

At that time the group will gather at 2:30 in Ludington Park where games will be played and a picnic lunch served.

The committee for the arrangements will be named at a later date.

Royal Neighbors Meeting

Arbutus Camp, 652, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, July 25, at the Recreational Center. Refreshments will be served following the business meeting.

Job's Daughters

Bethel No. 9, Order of Job's Daughters, held installation of the new guardian council on Monday evening. Marian Hibbard, Grand Librarian, was installing officer. The new council installed follows:

Mother guardian, Gladys Gustafson; associate guardian, Arthur Anderson; director of music, Mildred Miller; treasurer, Ruby Shiner; secretary, Joyce Johnson.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hibbard, retiring queen, was presented with the past queen's jewel.

Following the ceremonies, lunch was served.

young people will attend: Harold Kiebusch, Marilyn Eis, Mary Landerville, Marilyn Erickson, Kenyon Haring, Burt Haring, Jack Landerville, Lela Bentley, Murlin Bentley, Betty Gereau, Marvel Sheedlo, Ruth Jeanette Johnson, Norma Sanville, Betty Kallstrom, Mary Landerville, Glen Sjodin, Raymond Sjodin and Donna Boggs.

Peas, asparagus and sweet corn keep their sweetness three times as long in a refrigerator as in a warm room.



Inez Rose Barron Bride of Walfred Lindberg, Winona

In a ceremony performed in St. Thomas cathedral, Winona, Minn., Miss Inez Rose Barron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dona Barron of St. Nicholas, became the bride of Pfc. Walfred Lindberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lindberg of Gladstone, on July 13. Rev. Fr. Harold Mountain officiating.

For her wedding, just at dusk, the bride wore an orchid street length dress trimmed in white lace, with all white accessories and a gardenia corsage on her shoulder.

The couple were attended by Mrs. Warren G. Smith, a cousin of the bride, and John M. Fahy.

Following the ceremony a dinner was served for the wedding party at the Oaks Inn. The bride and groom left on a wedding trip to Milwaukee.

Mrs. Lindberg will continue her duties as a kindergarten teacher at Perkins. Pfc. Lindberg is stationed at the Army Air Field at Dayton, Ohio.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Dona Barron of Rock and Mrs. John Fahy of Winona, Minn.

Use moderate heat when cooking eggs so as not to toughen the protein.

WED. RECENTLY—At a ceremony performed at St. Mary's church in Hermansville, Olive Cabianca and Julius Bennett were joined in matrimony on July 8.

Washington imported paving stones for Mount Vernon's piazza from England.

Bluebird
REGISTERED
Diamond Rings
THEY'RE PERFECT

Blomstrom & Petersen Inc.

Delft Block Jewelers Escanaba

PERFECT BLUEBIRD DIAMONDS FOR HAPPINESS

PICNIC TODAY
BERGMAN'S GROVE

Bark River

Sponsored by ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH

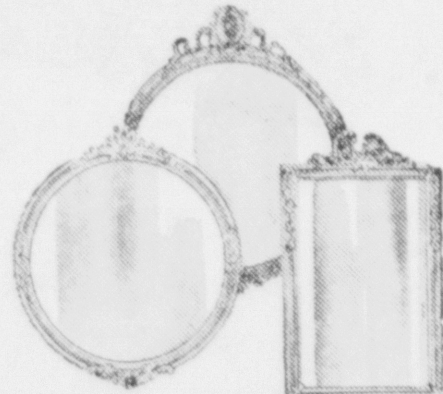
Picnic Dinner, Games

Dancing Community Hall at Night

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We have assembled a very nice assortment of framed pictures—etchings, water colors and oils—in a wide variety of subject matter. The best quality plate glass mirrors in many sizes—framed and venetian styles. In this section, too, are good selections of small tables for gift items or for your own home.

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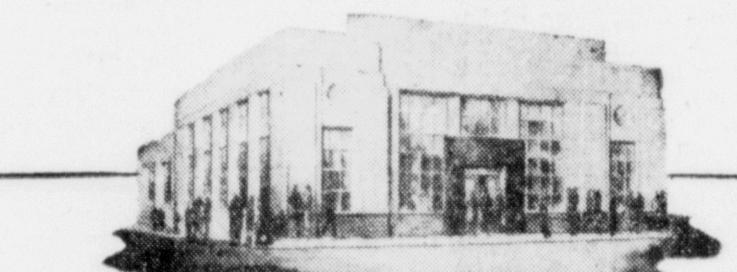
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SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

June 30, 1944

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 306,987.66
United States Government Bonds	2,249,900.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	200,000.00
Loans—First Mortgages on Homes	5,919,112.54
—Properties Sold on Contracts	429,431.82
—Stock Certificates Collateral	6,528.55
Office Buildings and Equipment	111,485.13
Other Assets	1,580.35

TOTAL ASSETS - \$9,225,026.05

LIABILITIES

Installment Savings Shares	\$5,325,753.38
Full Paid Shares	2,867,285.00
Advanced Payment Shares	16,317.69
Federal Home Loan Bank Advances	300,000.00
Loan Advances in Process	33,855.07
Accounts Payable	1,912.55
Reserves—Specific	15,399.11
—Undivided Profits	99,503.25
—Legal	565,000.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND RESERVES \$9,225,026.05

We, W. Corbin Douglass, President, and D. W. Seaton, Secretary-Treasurer, of the Detroit & Northern Michigan Building & Loan Association, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. CORBIN DOUGLASS, President

D. W. SEATON, Secretary-Treasurer

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of July, 1944.

BLANCHE B. MacLEAN, Notary Public,

Houghton County, Michigan.

My commission expires July 5, 1946.

DETROIT & NORTHERN MICHIGAN
—BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION—

OVER HALF A CENTURY IN THE UPPER PENINSULA

Home Office, Hancock, Michigan

SGT. LUNDQUIST WAR PRISONER

Flier Shot Down Over
Austria Captured
By Enemy

Staff Sergeant Stanley Lundquist, 24, who was reported missing in action over Austria June 26, is a prisoner of war in Germany, the war department has informed. S. g. t. Lundquist's wife, the former Jean Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casey, Wells.

The report from the war department reads: "Report received through the Red Cross that your husband, Staff Sergeant Stanley Lundquist, is a prisoner of war of the German government. Letter of information follows." The letter has not yet been received from the war department, Mrs. Lundquist said.

Sgt. Lundquist was a belly gunner on a B-24 Liberator. Presumably the plane was shot down while on a mission in Austria. His wife was notified on July 7 that Sgt. Lundquist was missing in action since June 26.

He has been in service since March, 1943, and has been overseas since April of this year.

Briefly Told

Elks Meet Wednesday—A regular Summer monthly meeting of Escanaba Lodge 254, B. P. O. Elks, will be held Wednesday night, July 26. The business session will be followed by a Dutch lunch.



"Earmark" those War Bonds you're buying for a more beautiful, more modern and convenient home. Right now you can plan many of the things that will make peace-time living happier and easier. And plan for beauty and economy with—



Woodwork will be the "permanent furniture" of your home-to-be—and you'll choose wisely if you choose CURTIS! Excellent in design—truly modern—a product of continuous research and development—Curtis Woodwork gives you the quality you want in the home you build or modernize.

Let us provide interesting Curtis Woodwork booklets for your home idea file. You can study these at your leisure.

Phoenix Lumber & Supply Co.
PHONE 464

News From Men In The Service

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Menard Sr., Escanaba, Route One, whose son, Aviation Cadet Richard P. Menard, was killed in the crash of an airplane October 18, 1943, have received a memorial scroll from President Roosevelt.

The tribute reads: "In grateful memory of Aviation Cadet Richard P. Menard, who died in the service of his country near Perry, Georgia, October 18, 1943."

"He stands in the unbroken line of patriots who have dared to die that freedom might live, and grow, and increase its blessings."

"Freedom lives, and through it, he lives—in a way that humbles the undertaking of most men."

The tribute is signed: Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States.

Sgt. Russell J. Robitaille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Robitaille, 213 Stephenson avenue, has been promoted to staff sergeant. It has been learned, Sgt. Robitaille is stationed in England, where he is a waist gunner on an American bomber. He has been in service 18 months and has been overseas since May, 1944.

A veteran of a year's sea duty aboard an escort aircraft carrier and a member of the United States navy for the past two years, Chief Petty Officer Nicholas M. Miketinae is now in Hermansville spending his 30 day survivor's leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve J. Miketinae, granted him after the sinking in the Atlantic of the navy escort carrier Block Island, on which he was serving.

One of the finest athletes ever produced in the Upper Peninsula and later becoming a grid star at St. Norbert's college from where he later played a stretch with the Green Bay Packers, big husky Miketinae relates: "I have an exciting story to tell, but I will have to wait until after the war as we are under orders of the Navy Department to give out no information. I can say, that Michigan, the Upper Peninsula and Hermansville sure was a cheerful sight when I arrived home."

Miketinae, wearing campaign ribbons, signifying the African, Caribbean and European theaters of war, and two gold stars and one bronze star for 11 major naval engagements, served one year aboard the Block Island, the 158th navy ship lost during the war and the first escort carrier to go down in the Atlantic. He was reported lost by the navy during May. Loss of life, it was stated was light. Miketinae was one of the three Upper Peninsula men on the ship, the other two were Arne Knutson, F. 1/C., and Matt Kriese, petty officer second class of Iron Mountain.

Miketinae, one of the four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Miketinae in the service, is home getting badly needed rest and playing a little soft ball and doing a little swimming for exercise to keep himself in condition. Miketinae graduated from the Hermansville high school in 1934. He was one of the school's star football and basketball players and was a good scholar as well. He participated in various school activities, and graduated in June, 1934.

Athens, Ga. — Naval Aviation Cadet George R. Beauchamp, of Escanaba, Mich., has reported to the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School here for intensive physical training and ground school study. The course, of at least three months duration, is a preliminary step in the progressive stages of flight training for future Navy, Coast Guard and Marine combat pilots.

Beauchamp, son of P. C. Beauchamp, 1019 5th avenue, graduated from Escanaba high school in 1943. He completed Naval Flight Preparatory School at Northfield, Minn., and reported here from the CAA War Training Service School, Minot, North Dakota.

John Adams, second President of the United States, once fought with the U. S. Marines.



LEAFLETS THREE—LET IT BE! — That is a warning to be heeded by all who have tender skins and are not too sure that they know poison ivy. The photo above is of a typical poison ivy plant with its drooping three parted leaves and berries now beginning to turn white. It is all too abundant on bay and river shores in this area. (Daily Press Photo.)

Lush-Growing Poison Ivy Brings Warning For All Who Are Tender Skinned

This is the time of year when people are taking to the outdoors for picnics, camping trips, fishing, bathing, berry-picking and seeking a little enjoyment. It is also the season when the unwary come in contact with poison ivy.

Many a vacation is ruined by getting messed up with this vicious plant. Contact causes a fierce itching of the skin, swelling, fever and bulging blisters. And the victim usually is put out of action for several days.

It is safest to learn to recognize the plant and then keep away from it when it is met in the open. The rains of spring and early summer have aided poison ivy in developing lush growth and this year it is found in nearby spots that in the past have been free of the tormentor.

Poison ivy grows everywhere—in open country, in the woods, along the river banks and bay and lake shores. Friendliness, it always seems particularly abundant at good picnic or swimming sites. It is typically a low-growing woody shrub that varies in height from six inches to three feet. It may send up numerous stems from the horizontal underground root-stocks. Sometimes trailing stems become attached to trees, stumps and other objects which they may climb for several feet. When that happens it is often confused with the woodbine or the Virginia Creeper, which are quite harmless. These two plants have five leaflets to a stem, while poison ivy has three.

Poison By Contact
The leaves are arranged alternately on the stem and consist of three leaflets attached to a stalk. These leaflets vary from two to four inches in length, are ovate in shape, usually have a few coarse teeth on the margins and end in a sharp pointed tip. The short stalks that attach the leaflets to the stalk are of unequal length, the center one being much longer than the other two. The leaves are shiny and dark green in summer and turn to brilliant orange and scarlet in fall. In sunny locations the upper leaves exposed to the light have already turned a yellow green color and may even be touched with a bit of an orange blush. Tiny white flowers are borne in clusters at the base of the leaves in May and June. The flowers are followed by bunches of green berries that are now turning a yellowish white and will be waxy white in the fall and winter.

Most common cause of ivy poisoning is direct contact with the milky sap or juice of the plant. The result—the victim's skin itches terribly, blisters form and break, spreading the inflammation, and usually there is fever. Handling any article of clothing, gloves, shoes, garden tools, boat oars, anchor ropes, or anything that has ivy sap on it, even though the sap is a year old, is dangerous. Such articles should be thoroughly washed with strong laundry soap.

Pets, particularly shaggy dogs with poison on their fur and paws often carry the infection to unsuspecting persons. Smoke from a bonfire of poison ivy can seriously infect a person's face and eyes. The plant is poisonous the year around. In autumn it assumes brilliant colors and is often picked for ornamental purposes, with unfortunate results. Even in winter, children have been poisoned by touching the withered leaves with their warm bare hands while playing in the snow.

No one is immune, though some, lucky enough to have escaped infection even though they've been exposed, claim they are. If you think you've come in contact with the plant, bathe immediately with a strong laundry soap. Ordinary toilet soaps won't do, they contain too much oil which spreads the infection. A very strong soap with an excess of alkali helps because the poisonous substance is acid and the alkali serves as a neutralizing agent.

Is Common Here
Bathing in a solution of 5 to not more than 7 or 8 per cent iron (ferrie) chloride dissolved in equal parts of grain alcohol and water before or after going into a poison ivy infested area serves as a preventive measure as well as a treatment. Most druggists handle prepared ivy lotions. Once the blisters form it is well to see a doctor immediately as there is always danger of infection, once the skin is broken. The best treatment is to know the plant and stay away from it.

IRON MT. GETS NEW INDUSTRY

Wood Working Factory
Will Make Toys
And Games

Iron Mountain—Once more the welcome sound of whirling saws echoes from the site of the former von Platen-Fox company's mill here, in an operation which, although small at the start, promises a substantial development if a continuing supply of raw material can be obtained.

It is "Forest Supplies, Inc.," headed by Fred Luckman, general superintendent of the Abbot M. Fox Lumber company, as president. Others in the new company, which produces dimension lumber for the manufacture of toys and games, are Abbot Fox and stockholders of his lumber company, and Sam Goss and Hal Elliott, Chicago manufacturers who are now taking the greater output of the plant. Goss is vice-president of the company and Dorothy B. Fox, secretary.

Work in the new Iron Mountain industry, now employing eight men, was begun this week, after installation of equipment designed by Luckman. The plant is in reality, an off-shoot of the Abbot M. Fox Lumber company's mill operations at Mass and Trout Creek where shortages of manpower have curtailed the sorting of waste material—edgings, etc.—for a suitable market.

All of this hardwood material, principally maple and birch, is now being shipped here and processed into dimension lumber for immediate shipment to Chicago.

ment is to know the plant and stay away from it."

Poison ivy is found growing abundantly along the shores of Bay de Noc and Green Bay. It is a pest on Garth Point, at Maywood, Squaw Point and the farther south one goes the more abundant it seems. Along the south shore and near M-35 in the school athletic field area it is found as well as in many spots on the way to Ford River. On the shore at O. B. Fuller park it covers the sand. In the popular Menominee County Park area large portions of the bay shore are covered with it. In Pioneer Trail park and elsewhere along the Escanaba river it is thick along the river bank.

Cottage owners can eradicate the menace by treating the plants to liberal doses of kerosene, crank case oil or a salt solution, but the soil will probably be sterile for years. Harrowing the ground in mid-summer or grubbing out the roots are other methods of control.

Best of the poison ivy eradicator has been a spray that kills both top growth and roots. It is a preparation made of sodium chlorate and is sold by most seed dealers. A newly developed spray material that does a good job of killing poison ivy without making the ground unfit for plant growth is also available locally.

PERSONAL STATIONERY WITH NAME PRINTED OR PLAIN

We have a large assortment of styles and grades.

Office Service Co.
815 Ludington St.

Keep Plumbing in Perfect Condition Thru SEXAUER-SYSTEM Repair



With continued shortages—and no improvement in sight—of plumbing materials, it is most important that you keep your present plumbing in the best of repair. We still have good stocks of the SEXAUER SYSTEM of replacement parts. With these parts, repairs are quickly made and the parts are still of the same "triple wear" quality. Call us at the first sign of trouble and have repairs made before they become too serious.

MIRRORS - SHOWER CURTAINS

See our stock of the beautiful NURRE mirrors. An assortment of sizes that ranges up to 50"x40". We also have KLEINERT Shower Curtains in stock.

MOERSCH & DEGNAN

PLUMBING - HEATING - SHEET METAL
112 North 10th St. Phone 1381

City's Postwar Projects Fund Is Over \$100,000

The city of Escanaba is heading into the postwar period with a growing postwar projects fund, now totaling \$101,750 in government bonds, and a list of public works and utilities improvement jobs which had to be delayed for the duration and are now planned for the postwar period.

At its Thursday night meeting the council authorized the purchase of \$10,000 in F and G war bonds before the Fifth War Loan drive closes at the end of this month. Purchase of the bonds cost \$7,400. The total of over \$100,000 so far invested in war bonds by the city is the purchase price figure, not their maturity value.

Of the total, \$57,350 is in city utility retirement and depreciation reserves; and \$37,600 is in a compensation insurance fund. However, by council action these reserves can be used as needed or retained as postwar projects fund, which is its intention now.

Maintenance Held Up
The reserves now building up are largely the result of a wartime condition which halted normal utility maintenance and expansion work. This means that these reserves must be set aside for necessary improvements in the postwar period, when materials and labor again will be available.

These reserves have been the result of this wartime inability to carry out maintenance programs, and not because of high utility rates. Last year the council adopted a lower water rate that saves water consumers \$3,000 a year, and for the last fiscal year the cost per kilowatt hour for electricity declined to 1.16 cents, the lowest in the city's history.

The city council is planning for

the postwar period, and has tentatively adopted a list of projects which have been placed before the citizens for discussion. Included among these, however, are certain works which but for the war would now perhaps be an actuality. These are expected to receive preference on the postwar projects list, since on many of them plans are wholly or largely completed.

Included among these are sidewalk, street and alley paving at an estimated cost of \$300,000; storm sewers construction at an estimated cost of \$250,000; bathing beach and beach house, \$50,000; increased garage and storage facilities, \$30,000; extension of steam mains and services, \$120,000; street light extension and underground electric circuits, \$50,000.

These estimated costs indicate that while a postwar projects fund of \$101,750 is an advantage and will grow, it will not fully finance the many utility improvements and public works jobs which have been proposed. However, Escanaba is approaching the postwar period with some cash reserves and plans for many worthwhile projects.

Kipling

Kipling, Mich. — Evelyn Joyce Gaus, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gaus, submitted to an operation for relief of appendicitis Tuesday afternoon in St. Francis Hospital. Her father, entered the hospital for a similar operation Monday night.

Margaret Cowell entertained a number of her friends on her birthday July 18 at her home.



JOIN
UP!

Do Your Own Home Canning

... YES, Join up, and cheer up, even food rationing has its brighter side. Foresighted homemakers are discovering hidden talents ... canning.

They're finding it fun to put up fruits and vegetables right from their own gardens, as well as food which appears on the market.

And remember, if Grandma could put up an entire winter's supply on an old fashioned wood burning stove, it's a cinch with modern methods and a modern electric or gas range.

So join the canning crowds! Whether or not you have canned before, you'll find your modern Gas or Electric range so much more efficient and faster that it will make canning the most enjoyable and profitable household task you've ever performed.

Important Notice TO ALL Home Owners

After August 1st new restrictions on the sale of lumber will leave very little available for the repair and maintenance of homes and other buildings.

Anticipate your needs NOW and make your purchases of lumber before August 1st.

I. STEPHENSON CO.

Retail Yard, Wells Phone 1631

Escanaba Municipal Utility

Newberry

Newberry Woman's
Brother Killed In
Invasion Of France

Newberry, Mich.—Mrs. Peter Johnson, Newberry, has received word that her brother, Pvt. Leonard L. Gustafson was killed in action on June 22 in France.

Pvt. Johnson was serving with the 9th Division at Cherbourg. Previous to establishment of the second front he participated in the North Africa and Sicily campaigns. He was wounded in Sicily and had been awarded the Purple Heart citation.

Briefs

Lloyd Edwards, son of Ernest Edwards, Manistique, died of wounds received on the Italian front, according to word received by George Edwards, uncle of Ernest.

Pvt. Roy Nelson of Battle Creek is home on leave.

Walter Myers, M. O. 2/c, has arrived from Wildwood, N. J., to spend his furlough here.

Chiff Puckett S. 1/c, A. N. M., has returned to Crows Landing in California after a visit here.

Frederick Randolph, PR 2/c, has returned to his base at Saloni, Mass. after a furlough visit here.

Captain and Mrs. Koss and children, Sandra and Michael, have arrived from Huntsville, Mrs. Koss and children will remain here for the summer.

Trooper Leaf of Pontiac State Police called on friends in Newberry.

Charles B. Beaulieu Jr. of Camp Barkley, Texas is on leave at his home here.

Capt. and Mrs. M. Koss and children of Huntsville, Ala., arrived to spend a leave with Mrs. Koss' parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Campbell.

J. M. Smethells of Detroit spent the week-end in Newberry.

Burt Woodcock, Ralph Savant, and Eugene Billips of East Lansing spent the week-end in Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Bailor and daughter of Jonesville, Mich. spent the week-end in the village.

Sgt. Lawrence Johnson and Cpl. Dale Nelson of Fort Brady visited last week.

Owen Jambon of Wrentham, Mich. visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Richard of Camp Pickett, Va., visited in Newberry on Monday.

Kenneth McFarlane of Bessmer transacted business in the village on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Edwards of Holly, Mich. visited in Newberry on Monday.

Pvt. Ralph Grainger of Camp Ellis, Ill. was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sloat of Ypsilanti are spending a few days here in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scott and daughter Cecelia of Mt. Pleasant are making the Tahquamenon Falls trip and visiting in Newberry for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Kibbey of Detroit are visiting here for a few days.

Pvt. W. J. Spinach of Camp Wolters, Texas has been promoted to the rank of a corporal.

Mrs. Mildred Cary and daughter Mary Catherine have taken one of the "Londons" cabins at Curtis for a two week vacation.

Mrs. Roy Fisher of the Soo is visiting with her niece, Mrs. Mabel Spinach this week.

Sgt. Bernard Dwyer is home on a furlough from Fort Bragg, N. C.

Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Myers have returned to Lincoln, Neb.

Col. and Mrs. K. O. Brown have returned to Washington, D. C.

Miss Arlene Anderson left for New York City to report for duty in the WAVES.

R. J. Beach has now been promoted to the rank of 1st lieutenant, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Helen Beach.

Frank W. Erickson, T-5 is now serving with the American forces invading France.

Robert Maxwell of Camp Chaffee, Ark. has returned to his station.

Metropolitan Chicago has about 1,000 churches.

Delta County Nurse
Writes Of Invasion

Capt. Regina "Jean" Truckey, formerly of Garden, now with the Army Nurses Corps in France, writes of the invasion of the Normandy peninsula to her sister, Ruth, a secretary at Herman Kiefer hospital, Detroit.

Capt. Truckey is a daughter of Mrs. George Truckey and the late George J. Truckey of Garden. She completed her general training at Ford Hospital, Detroit, and has been in service since April 1942.

Capt. Truckey is in command of the nurses of the 67th Evacuation Hospital which went to England in October 1943, and was one of the first large medical units to follow American troops on their invasion of France.

A number of her letters appeared recently in the Detroit News. Her first letter, dated June 18, finds her unit about to set up a station a few miles back of the actual fighting line.

"We were lucky," it reads, "to reach here safe and sound—dirty and tired. We've been working with another evacuation unit but move out in the morning, farther up, to set up our own hospital and be ready for patients by noon."

"At the moment I'm sitting among a bunch of bed-rolls and duffle bags, out in the field, just above the hospital. I'm quite tired—had a shower this afternoon, which was wonderful. The first time I've had my clothes off in three days. Took off my shoes yesterday and my legkings, to wiggle my toes, for the first time in 36 hours."

"The artillery fire is getting louder with night coming. At 11 p. m. the Jerry bombers come over and then the fun starts. I never could imagine such noise in my life. Like the Fourth of July multiplied a million times. The ground trembles. We lie there and wonder and if it's too close, we stick our steel helmets over our heads."

"Last night we slept on the ground, but in tents. Tonight we are lucky to have cots and tomorrow night we'll be in our own area. In our own tents, with cots to sleep on and our sleeping bags. Wonderful! I have to stop every few minutes to look up at our wonderful protective planes flying all over."

"Please pass this letter among you, for from now on I just shan't have the time to write much. We're so tired when we're off duty we just fall down and sleep."

"As for our soldier boys—words fail me. None of you back home can ever understand. You would never, never utter a word of complaint over anything, nor gripe about anything in the world, if you walked into our hospital. These boys never complain. They are quiet and patient."

"I was by one as he died this afternoon—just after an operation. His trachea had been completely severed. No need to go into details, for you just can't grasp it. At least we are happy to be doing all in our power to help."

"There are eight brain operations scheduled for this evening so I'm going to call this quits. There are also about six French women as patients here. They were caught between the lines of fire and were badly injured."

"They all treat the nurses with consideration—the officers and soldiers both. And the fighting men are delighted to see us."

The next letter, written two days later, June 20, finds her unit still farther advanced, having crossed an area of terrific combat a few days before. It reads:

"Just a hasty note while off duty for an hour. Our hospital has been functioning in another area since yesterday morning. We travel by truck from one site to the next and yesterday was an eye-opener. Drove right through places where the battles had raged a couple of days previously."

"Here are a few hasty impressions, gleaned in transit:

"Shell-pocked road signs reading 'Roads Cleared of Mines to the Hedge.' Villages completely destroyed. Newly-made graves."

"These men are magnificent. Quiet and uncomplaining, even when almost dead. One man had 15 fractures and 19 big wounds. Another had his buttocks blown off. Another had the lower half of his face blown off. A specialist worked on him for three hours. Even his tongue was shot off. But the poor boy lived only a day."

"We also have some gas gangrene cases and some are pitiful. Another, his legs amputated. But maybe I ought not to write you these sordid details."

"My nurses are wonderful girls. We work from 16 to 18 hours a day. The men are so happy to see American women. One young boy told me the other night I was the first one to touch him in since he left the States. Just like little boys. My first thought when one has passed away is his folks back home. We surely do all we can for them."

"I doesn't 'get us' as it might seem. I guess the busy and the great need for help take away the horror of it all. And we do try to keep our sense of humor. Funny things do happen and we pass the stories along. When the girls are most tired they get to giggling until they cry over the silliest little incidents."

"I've been around the countryside quite a bit on business. The devastation is indescribable. I can look at a dead German in a ditch or field as impersonally as I can a dead cow 10 feet away."

"My biggest complaint is that I can't sleep well at night, even though I'm very tired, because of the heavy gunfire. It is so close that we often sleep with our steel helmets on. If some flak or shrapnel came through the tent, seems to me my head would be somewhat protected."



CAPT. REGINA TRUCKEY

German and American helmets and equipment strewn everywhere. Colored parachutes dangling from trees. Gliders smashed to kindling wood and many partly submerged in water. Gardens full of fox-holes. Dead cattle and horses. Red and yellow roses climbing ancient stone walls. A huge stone crucifix with Christ hanging with bowed head. Fields full of red poppies.

Old French men and women with wooden shoes. Bewildered women and children, looking through ruined homes. Overturned tanks and trucks. Tired, dirty, unshaven soldiers whose faces broke into smiles at the sight of American nurses. The heavy roar of gunfire like a big, constant thunderstorm—and then, our hospital completely identified with Red Crosses. Twelve and 16-hour duty tours and finally bed at about 11 p. m. The first time out of my fatigues in four days. It was wonderful to slip into woolen pajamas and into my bedroll."

All Their Food Is Canned—the Butter, Too

Six days elapsed before Capt. Truckey had time to write again—days of endless work and movement as the fighting front kept advancing with heavy and heavy casualties. The whole front was living on canned rations.

"All we've had since leaving England," her last letter, written on June 26, begins, "is the canned rations—and that canned stuff can get very tiresome. It seems so strange not to have bread and potatoes, for instance. And when we get butter, it is canned and rubbery, so it does not melt under any heat."

"Tell Ed I shall soon send him a French knife as a souvenir. The other night during a huge influx of wounded soldiers I helped with one of our young officers who was wounded. I found this big knife tied to his leg and he told me I could keep it because he hoped he'd never have to use it again."

"That evening I went to as many cots as I could to remove the men's big, heavy, dirty shoes. It sounds so trivial, but many had not had their shoes off in 15 days and they were so grateful just to wiggle their toes. Their shoelaces and leggings were just about imbedded in their shoes. They slept in ditches and fox-holes."

"It is quite impossible for me to convey this scene to you, but at the height of battle the ambulances seem to start rolling in until the overflow has to lie on litters outside the receiving tent. It's something Hollywood hasn't coined words for. You folks back home don't know there is a war—your biggest hardship is lack of gas, poor tires, and not-thick-enough steaks."

Soldier Has 15 Fractures and 19 Wounds

Quiet and uncomplaining, even when almost dead. One man had 15 fractures and 19 big wounds. Another had his buttocks blown off. Another had the lower half of his face blown off. A specialist worked on him for three hours. Even his tongue was shot off. But the poor boy lived only a day."

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TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

Social

Birthday Party

Prentiss Beveridge was guest of honor at a party held at his home, 516 Montana avenue, yesterday afternoon, the occasion being his ninth birthday.

Games were played and prizes were won by David Stock, Lois Karnitz and Joyce Swanson. The birthday cake and table decorations were pink and white.

Present at the party were Lorraine Dementor, Lois Karnitz, Joyce Swanson, David Stock, Patsy and Billy Ward, Prentiss, his brother, William, and sisters, Audrey and Joan.

Prentiss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Beveridge.

Chamber Of Labor
Will Sponsor 8th
Annual Picnic Today

Gladstone Industrial employees and members of their families will gather today at the city park for the eighth annual Chamber of Labor picnic, sponsored by Locals Eight and Nine, which will start at 11 o'clock this morning.

The program will include games, races and baseball.

Families of former members, who are now in the service of their country, are invited to attend the affair also.

NONE FASTER
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
World's Largest Seller at 10¢

City Briefs

Pvt. Floyd Cassidy arrived Wednesday night from the Percy Jones hospital in Battle Creek, Mich., to spend a 15 day furlough here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cassidy.

A/C Jack LaFave is leaving Monday morning for his base at Norman, Oklahoma, following a 14-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. LaFave. Following his return to his base, A/C LaFave expects to be transferred to Corpus Christi, Texas, for further training.

Miss Margaret Sampson left Saturday for Boston and Philadelphia where she will vacation for two weeks. While in Philadelphia Miss Sampson will attend the wedding of her brother.

Mrs. Clem Tordren returned home Friday, after visiting with relatives and friends for the past week in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Fred Kennedy of Cleveland, Ohio, is a guest at the home of Mrs. John Murock. Mrs. Kennedy is a former resident of Gladstone.

Miss Kay Landerman returned to Marinette Friday morning on the "400" after visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Royer, the past three weeks. She was accompanied by Miss Marilyn Jean Royer, who will visit with Miss Landerman for a week.

Mrs. Harvey DuBrook is spending the week-end in Marinette. First Lieutenant Jack Rogers is leaving Monday to return to his base at the Marine Air Station, Golita, California, following a 6-day furlough at his parental home.

PFC. and Mrs. Dean A. Berthiaume arrived Tuesday from Camp Atterbury, Indiana, to spend a 13-day furlough at the home of Mrs. Chas. Anderson, 611 Superior avenue, and with Mrs. Fred Berthiaume, 1666 North 18th street. Enroute the couple visited with Mrs. Edward Methia.

Mrs. Ronald Olson has returned to Milwaukee after having visited in Gladstone with friends and relatives.

Members of the post-war planning committee and city commission at their special session Thursday night went on record recommending that construction of a veterans hospital be one of the major projects listed for the post-war program here in the report which will be submitted to the Federal Works Administration.

Two weeks ago while attending the Upper Peninsula Legion convention at Negaunee Mackin again contacted Knox regarding the matter. The Legion commander informed Mackin that he had not found any other spot in his travels throughout the state that would prove as suitable for the hospital site.

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VETS HOSPITAL
IDEA REVIVEDLocal Groups Still At
Work To Obtain Unit
For Gladstone

Published in the current issue of the American Legionnaire is an account of action taken by the Federal Board of Hospitalization approving new building projects in 20 states for 16,000 additional hospital beds for veterans, which will be of interest to local residents.

According to the article, the program is the first step in the \$500,000,000 hospitalization program authorized by the recently enacted G. I. Bill of Rights. States in which new facilities will be located include Michigan, and the bill provides specific hospital sites will be selected by the Board of Hospitalization and approved by the president.

Efforts to obtain a Veterans Hospital here were started several years ago by Gladstone veterans organizations who enlisted the aid of several other Upper Peninsula posts in their behalf.

According to Dwyer Mackin, 40 and 8 correspondent, work is still being carried on in an attempt to get the project for Gladstone. Last spring State Commander Larry Knox of the American Legion and members of his party were shown the proposed site, while on a tour of the peninsula and in a talk given at Escanaba Knox was most enthusiastic regarding what Gladstone had to offer the vets administration.

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Two weeks ago while attending the Upper Peninsula

Gladstone Plays Escanaba Here In Opening Of County League

BARK RIVER MEETS NAHMA

Local Game Scheduled At 2:30 O'clock, City Diamond

The newly organized Delta county baseball league will open its schedule today, with Gladstone playing at Escanaba and Bark River playing at Nahma.

The Escanaba-Gladstone game will be played at the Escanaba diamond, adjacent to the athletic field, and will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock, Al Ness, local baseball director, reported.

Manager Ness announced that Bill Herscheid, a newcomer to the community, will hurl for the Escanaba team. He is a southpaw who has shown a lot of promise, Ness said. The lineup for the all stars of Escanaba follows: Bob Dufour, 2b; Bob McCarthy, 3b; Jack Schills, 1b; Dick Dufresne, cf; Gordon Schills, rf; Don Wickholm, c; Dick Lough, ss; and Bill Herscheid, pitching. Don Scott and Clarence Holzgrebe also will see action, Ness said.

The Escanaba manager was forced to revamp his lineup when several veteran members of the baseball league elected to play in a softball game today, Ness said that the players involved are being dropped from the baseball squad.

Pitching for Gladstone today will be McIntyre or Richards, with Lundeen catching.

Camps is expected to hurl for Nahma in the other league game this afternoon. The Bark River pitching assignment has not been announced.

There will be no admission charge for the Escanaba-Gladstone game, Ness said, but a free will offering probably will be taken to assist in the defraying of expenses.

PENNANT HOPES OF YANKS SLIP

White Sox Take 2 Games Of Double Header, 9-3 And 4-1

Chicago, July 22 (P)—The Chicago White Sox handed the New York Yankees a severe jolt to their pennant hopes by defeating the Yankees twice in a double header, 9-3 and 4-1, before 7,850 fans, today.

Johnny Humphries went all the way in the opener, holding the Yankees to eight hits, while the White Sox pounded Walter Dube for 14 hits, including homers by Hal Trosky and Ed Carnett. Wally Moses and Roy Schalk each made four hits, with Moses scoring four times. Nick Etten hit his ninth homer for the Yankees, in the ninth inning.

Ed Lopat limited the Yankees to eight scattered hits in the nightcap to register his first victory in a month and giving Chicago a clean sweep of the two-run bill. Ed Carnett drove in two runs off starter Bill Zuber, doubling in a run in the first inning, and singling in another in the fifth. George Stinewiss homered for the Yankees in the eighth to save his team from a shutout.

DIAMOND BALL

RUNAWAY The Royce Park Champs defeated the West End cadet team from the junior high diamond 57-4. The Champs scored 22 runs in the third inning and the game was called in the sixth inning because of darkness and lack of space in the score book.

LITTLE GIANTS WIN The Webster Little Giants defeated the Royce Mighty Mites 24-14 Friday afternoon. These two teams are made up of players ten and under. A return game will be played next week at Webster.

L & L AT GLADSTONE Current leaders in their league at Escanaba, the L & L softball team will play the Buckeye locals at Gladstone this afternoon at 2:30 at the park diamond as a feature of the union picnic. Batteries will be Michau and Laguna for the Buckeyes and Elger and Perle for the L & L.

Girls Games Will Be Held Wednesday

The annual girls game contest in which teams representing all four playgrounds participate will be held at the junior high school playground on Wednesday, July 26th beginning at 2:30. Ruth Goodreau, playground supervisor will direct the event.

There are two classes in the event, one of girls 12 and under and the other for girls 15 and under. Competition will be held in jump the shot, volleyball, bean bag throw, and volleyball for the older girls. Fourth event for the younger members will be doggie ball. Six girls represent their playground in each event but they do not have to be the same girls although a girl may compete in all events if she is one of the best in each of them. Complete details can be secured from the nearest playground director.

BASEBALL

New York, July 22 (P)—Major league standings:

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	50	40	.556
New York	45	40	.529
Boston	46	42	.523
Detroit	45	44	.506
Cleveland	44	45	.494
Washington	42	45	.483
Chicago	40	43	.482
Philadelphia	37	50	.425

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	58	24	.707
Cincinnati	47	37	.560
Pittsburgh	44	36	.550
New York	40	45	.471
Philadelphia	36	46	.439
Chicago	34	45	.430
Boston	36	48	.429
Brooklyn	35	49	.417

GAMES TODAY

New York, July 22 (P)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games, with won and lost records in parentheses:

National League (All teams play two games) St. Louis at Boston: Lanier (9-5) and Schmidt (1-1) vs. Andrews (10-7) and Javery (3-13). Pittsburgh at Brooklyn: Roe (6-7) and Starr (4-2) vs. Gregg (6-11) and Melton (5-8) vs. Webster (4-3).

Chicago at New York: Chipman (8-4) and Wyse (8-9) vs. Voiselle (12-11) and Seward (3-2). Cincinnati at Philadelphia: Walters (15-3) and Gumbert (7-5) vs. Raffensberger (9-11) and Lee (6-4).

American League (All teams play two games) New York at Chicago: Bonham (6-3) and Roser (3-2) vs. Dietrich (10-7) and Grove (8-9).

Boston at St. Louis: Hughson (14-4) and Woods (2-5) vs. Muncrief (9-5) and Jakucki (7-5). Washington at Cleveland: Leonard (9-5) and Caudill (6-6) vs. Smith (5-7) and Harder (6-5).

Philadelphia at Detroit: Black (5-6) and Flores (5-6) vs. Gorsica (5-9) and Overmire (5-8).

Lone Tally Wins For Reds In 9th

Philadelphia, July 22 (P)—After Frank McCormick's three-run homer tied the score in the seventh, the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 tonight when Steve Mesner singled Ray Muller across the plate in the ninth.

McCormick's wallop, his fifth homer of the year, came after two were out, scoring Estel Crabtree and Woody Williams, both of whom walked, ahead of him.

The Phillies were off to a two-run lead in the second, when Johnny Peacock's single scored runners from second and first as Gee Walker fumbled the ball in the outfield. They added another counter in the third on Tony Lupien's third home run of the year.

Tom De La Cruz, who relieved Jim Konstanty, took credit for the victory, while the loss was charged to Anton Karl, relief man for Charley Schanz.

Cincinnati — 000 000 301—4 11 1 Philadelphia — 021 000 000—3 11 1 Konstanty, De La Cruz and Mueller; Schanz, Karl and Peacock.

Playground Mass Meet Scheduled Thursday At 2:30

The annual mass meet for the playground team championship will be held at Royce Park playground on Thursday afternoon beginning at 2:30 for the juniors and at 6:30 for the seniors. Age classes are 12 and under and 15 and under.

Events are backward basketball throw, standing broad jump, ten trips and relay. Six boys from each playground compete in each of the four events. Teams of six may be picked for every event and 24 boys in all might compete although in many cases a boy may compete in all four if he is one of the six best in the event.

Boys interested are invited to contact their nearest playground director for further information and for try outs.

Harold Cass, playground supervisor will direct the meet.

Hawks In Front In Cadet League Here

The Hawks of Webster playground won two more and held undisputed lead in Cadet League play last week. Their claim to the lead will be challenged this week, however, when they meet last year's champions at Royce Park Friday night.

The West Enders from junior high showed up well in their game with Ludington Park Clairmont. Transfers to the Champs of Royce because of loss of players due to work.

Effective this week, the Champs and Ramblers, both of Royce, will combine and play under the Champs name. Loss of players was given as the reason.

Standings	W.	L.	Pct.
Hawks	5	0	1.000
Champs	4	1	.800
Ramblers	2	3	.400
West Enders	1	2	.334
Clairmont Tr.	1	5	.167



RUN WORLD'S FASTEST MILE—Arne Andersson crosses the finish line in 4:01.6 to beat his own record in dual meet with Gander Hagg at Malmoe, Sweden. Hagg also broke record with 4:02 for second fastest mile in history. (NEA Telephoto.)

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Why does tennis fail to reach a high degree of popularity in this area? This is a question that must certainly be perplexing to recreational leaders. A few years back tennis was headed for an honored spot in the recreational program. The sport was growing rapidly and its supporters yelled for more and better tennis courts. To meet this demand, the City of Escanaba constructed good courts in virtually every section of the community. But tennis enthusiasm began to cool and today the courts lie idle much of the time.

The condition is not confined to Escanaba by any means. Over in Gladstone, foliage actually is growing through cracks in the tennis pavement, so little are the courts in use. Manitowish built several fine courts in the past few years, only to find disillusionment in the fact that tennis interest failed to reach the expectations of those who urged the construction of new facilities. The war can be partially blamed for this condition, naturally, because many tennis players are shouldering rifles today. That is not the complete answer, however, because many other sports, notably bowling, are booming.

At the Webster playground, Paul Vardigan, playground director, has been using every device at his command to encourage interest in tennis, really a grand game and one of the finest body builders. The first objection presented by prospective players was a lack of tennis balls. Vardigan met that one by stocking a number of balls that the players could use—for free. That helped, but only a little. Tennis still has not "caught on" at the Webster playground.

Contrast this situation with that of several years ago, when tennis players were virtually required to make appointments for time on the courts. Players were limited to a single set and to prevent the players from jockeying the score in order to lengthen their playing time, only one game was permitted after the set reached 6-up. Today, on many of the city courts, players can claim possession for hours and nobody would mind. Why? One reason is the fact that people

Week's Schedule At Royce Park Is Announced Here

First place in two leagues will be at stake in two contests to be held at Royce Park this week. On Monday night first place in the Royce Park horseshoe league will be settled when the Royce team meets the Birds Eye, and on Friday night the Webster Hawks and the Royce Champs will tangle for first place in the Cadet league.

Another feature of the week will be a girls game on Wednesday night between the Royce girls team and a team from the Venus factory. This will be the first girls game of the year. Besides this girls game there will be the regular major and old timer softball game.

All of the following events will be played at Royce during the coming week:

Monday, 2 o'clock, Sluggers vs. Tigers, Midget League; 7 o'clock, Brevorts vs. Coast Guards, Major league; Birds Eye vs. Royce, Horseshoe.

Tuesday, 7 o'clock, Escanabians vs. 400, Oldtimers.

Wednesday, 2 o'clock, Obergers vs. Tigers, Midget league; 7 o'clock, Brevorts vs. L. L. Major league; Venus vs. Royce Girls; Rivet Heaters vs. Deposters, horseshoe.

Thursday, 7 o'clock, 400 vs. Newfoundland is the oldest colony in the British Commonwealth.

Northern Motors, Oldtimers. Friday, 7 o'clock, Champs vs. Hawks, Cadet league.

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YORK GETS HIS 10TH HOME RUN

Wakefield Shines With Great Throw In 9th Inning

BY WATSON SPOELSTRA Detroit, July 22 (P)—Southpaw Hal Newhouse, aided by Rudy York's tenth home run and a great ninth inning throw by Dick Wakefield, became the first American League pitcher to win 15 games as the Detroit Tigers today defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 3, in the opener of a four-game series.

Newhouse was tagged for 13 hits, including Bobby Estalella's fourth homer in the fourth inning, but the Tigers made excellent use of their nine hits off Russ Christopher to seize their fifth straight one-run victory.

Detroit thus extended its winning streak to six games and took sole possession of fourth place from the Cleveland Indians who lost to Washington. It was Philadelphia's eighth successive defeat. Count Tied In Fifth

The Tigers spotted Newhouse, who has lost six games, a three-run early lead, but the A's fought back to tie the count in the fifth. York took charge in the sixth by belting Christopher's first pitch into the lower left field stands.

In the ninth, the A's filled the bases with one out in a desperate attempt to win. Dick Siebert tied to medium deep left field and Wakefield's accurate throw nailed Ford Garrison at the plate for a game-ending double play.

Detroit took a one-run lead in the second inning on successive singles by Pinky Higgins, Chuck Hostetler and Paul Richards. Two runs followed in the third when Newhouse singled, Joe Hoover walked, Eddie Mayo sacrificed and Roger Cramer, celebrating his 38th birthday, looped a single to center.

Base running seemed to take something out of Newhouse, however. Estalella opened the fourth with a homer to the upper right field stands. Three singles followed, but Richards saved Newhouse further trouble by picking Frank Hayes off second base just before George Kell lined a single to left.

Double Feature Sunday In the fifth Eddie Busch and Garrison beat out bunts to Higgins and Estalella singled one run home. After Hayes popped, Siebert singled to tie the score. Higgins then made a great stop on Bill McGhee to retire the side.

After York's homer, Newhouse got along much better until the ninth. With one out Garrison, Estalella and Hayes singled to fill the bases. Then came Siebert's fly and Wakefield's throw.

The two clubs meet in a double header tomorrow with Johnny Gorsica and Frank Overmire facing Don Black and Jesse Flores of the A's on the mound.

Inside pitches: The Tigers climbed above the .500 mark for the first time in many weeks and also pulled even with the A's in 12 games this season. Newhouse and Christopher renewed their mound duel of May 27 when Hal won 2 to 1. The Tigers have won nine of 11 in their home stand. . . Pitcher Zeb Eaton and Catcher James (Hack) Miller, recalled from Buffalo of the International League, arrived before gametime and were in uniform. . . Manager Steve O'Neill discarded baseball axiom when he broke up a winning combination to return Higgins to third base in place of Joe Orango. . . Jimmy Outlaw, who hurt his leg, is ready to return to action and may be in right field tomorrow.

Athletics. 000 120 000—3 13 6 Detroit — 012 001 00X—4 9 1 Christopher and Hayes; Newhouse and Richards.

Newfoundland is the oldest colony in the British Commonwealth.

Northern Motors, Oldtimers. Friday, 7 o'clock, Champs vs. Hawks, Cadet league.

Webster Girls Best In Rope Jumping

Webster girls showed why they were the best rope jumpers in the city by winning six out of eight events in a city-wide contest held at the Webster park Thursday afternoon. Ludington and Royce Park divided the two events in which the Webster contestants failed.

Joyce Vanlerberge had a perfect score in the 15 year old class and Joyce Courier was second with 16 points. Catherine Goedert of Ludington was first for the 14 year old group while Rosemary Massard won the 13 year old event.

In the 12 year old division Stanley Sarasin of Royce was unable to jump the double rope but was successful in dethroning Mildred Stropich, last year's winner, by a 16 to 15 score. Eunice Brower and Theresa Curran of Ludington also scored 15 points to tie for second place.

Betty Lou Massard was the first to score 17 points among the 11 year olds. Other contestants and their scores follow: Darline Garland, 17; Barbara Barthiaume, 17; Lorraine Provo, 17; Joyce Olson, 16; Verna Paquette, 15; Shirley Beauchamp and Mary Ann Smokovich tied for honors in the 10 year old class while Patsy Barthiaume scored 15 points to take the nine year old championship. Gail Boucher defeated Helen Smokovich to annex the eight year old title.

One of the highlights of the contest was the jumping of the double long rope. Barbara Barthiaume won this event by jumping 103 times while Eunice Brower was a close second with 97 jumps.

TALLIES COME ON WILD TOSS

Fleming Holds New York To 7 Hits; Allen Has Second Defeat

New York, July 22 (P)—Taking advantage of three enemy errors, the Chicago Cubs defeated the New York Giants, 6-3, in the opener of a four game series, today.

Leslie (Bill) Fleming held the New Yorkers to seven hits to register his fifth victory, while Veteran Johnny Allen, though giving up the same amount of hits, was charged with his second defeat.

The Cubs tallied twice in the second inning when Buddy Kerr threw wildly to Hugh Luby on what should have been a double play. Singles by Bill Nicholson and Don Dallessandro and walks to Stan Hack and Don Johnson followed, which resulted in the tallies.

Errors by Phil Weintraub and Kerr, which followed singles by Johnson and Fleming, gave the Cubs three more in the fourth. Bill Nicholson hit his 17th homer of the year in the eighth to account for Chicago's last run.

Johnny Rucker hit an inside-the-park homer in the Giants' half of the eighth with one on. Ernie Lombardi of the Giants had a perfect day with four-for-four. Chicago — 020 300 010—6 1 0 New York — 010 000 020—3 7 2 Fleming and Williams; Allen, Adams and Lombardi.

L&L TIGHTENS SOFTBALL LEAD

White Birch Climbing In Major League, Now In Second

By winning two more, the L & L strengthened their hold on first place in major league play last week. The league leaders received a good scare Thursday night, however, in their game with Wells DX. Up to the last of the seventh, the Doucete aggregation had held for a two-all tie. Then with two out and a man on first, the L & L connected for a double which scored the winning run.

Most sensational team in the league is still the Flat Rock White Birch juniors who climbed into second place in league standings, only about a game and a half behind the leaders. All of the juniors are relatively young and the most optimistic at the beginning of the season hardly rated them in the first division. However, their aggressiveness and heads-up ball have earned them the respect of every team and an ever-increasing spectator support.

Iversons seemed to overcome a two week slump last week as follows: Monday — Iversons vs. L & L, No. 1; White Birch juniors vs. Elks, No. 2; Brevorts vs. Coast Guards, No. 4. Tuesday — Wells DX vs. Wolves, No. 2. Wednesday — Coast Guards vs. Elks, No. 2; Brevorts vs. L & L, No. 4. Thursday — Iversons vs. Wolves, No. 2; White Birch juniors vs. Wells DX at Flat Rock.

Standings	W.	L.	Pct.
L & L	12	3	.800
White Birch	12	5	.706
Wells DX	11	6	.647
Brevorts	9	9	.500
Iversons	8	9	.471
Coast Guards	6	12	.334
Wolves	1	3	.225
Elks	3	15	.167

Sluggers Topping Midget Softballers

The Sluggers of Webster playground won both of their games in midget league play last week and retained their first place lead. Best gain of the week was made by West End juniors, representing junior high playground who went from fifth to third on two wins. They have a chance to move into second place this week by defeating the Obergers in a game scheduled for Monday afternoon.

Standings	W.	L.	Pct.
Sluggers	7	0	1.000
Obergers	4	2	.667
West End juniors	3	2	.600
Tigers	1	4	.334
Flyers	1	4	.200
Ludington Midgets	0	5	.000

Highland Golfers At Gladstone Park

Highland Golf club members will participate in an inter-club match with the Gladstone Golf club at the course on the Days River this afternoon. Matches are to begin at 1:30 o'clock today at the Gladstone sports park. A return match will be played at the Highland course later in the season.

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- 4-ROOM heated upper apartment, furnished or unfurnished, modern except bath. Inquire 300 S. 6th St. 8279-204-37
- 5-ROOM upper flat, newly decorated, new furnace. Inquire at 1810 Third Ave. S. 8295-205-17
- FURNISHED kitchenette apartment, new, all knotty pine. Inquire 602 S. 8th St. 8294-205-17

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WANTED—Moving truck returning to Escanaba from Milwaukee or vicinity to pick up some furniture at Beaver Dam, Wis. Phone 355-W after 6 p. m. or call at 501 S. 10th St. 8245-203-37

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WANTED—Ride to Lansing any day this week. Will share expenses. Call 2046. 8299-205-27

The Roving Reporter

(Continued from Page One)

around the farmyards. Most of them are semi-tame. Apparently the people eat a great deal of rabbit.

When we first moved in and began capturing permanent German bionac areas we found that nearly every little group of German soldiers had its own rabbit warren. They raised them for food.

One day my friend Pvt. William Bates Wescott, of Culver City, Calif., found a mother rabbit that had been killed in the shelling, and nearby, in a nest under a hedge, he found six baby rabbits, only a few days old.

Wescott took them to his pup tent, got a ration box to put them in and spent the afternoon feeding them condensed cream through an eye-dropper. They went for it like little babies. Next morning five of them were dead.

The soldiers said the concussion of bombs falling nearby during the night had killed them. I said undiluted condensed milk had killed them. At any rate the sixth one thrived and became cute and gay.

He followed Wescott around everywhere, and if the distance got too far he would go hopping back to the pup tent and snuggle up in Wescott's blankets. He was quite a little rabbit. Everybody was crazy about him. Then after about a week we found him dead out on the grass one morning.

Which is a lousy way to end the story, but that's all there was to it.

The town of Montebourg on the Cherbourg peninsula is one of the worst wrecked of the towns that were fought over and shelled by both sides.

We stopped at Montebourg one day after it was all over. On one side of the city square there was a large collection of rusting farm implements—all kinds of plows, planters, mowers and things.

On one wrecked moving machine was the familiar name "McCormick." And near the machine was stretched out in pathetic death a big white rabbit.

One night I crawled down into an ack-ack battery command post, in a dugout. It was about 2 a. m. Only two people were there—a lieutenant, giving orders to the guns by telephone, and a sergeant, getting ready to fix some hot chocolate. He asked if I would have some, and following the old army custom of never refusing anything I said sure.

He was Sgt. Leopold Lamparty, the first sergeant of this battery, from Youngstown, O. He used to be a bartender, and already in France he has picked up several little antique whiskey glasses of old and beautiful design.

But the reason I'm writing about Lamparty is his electric iron. He made the hot chocolate on an electric iron turned upside down. Each ack-ack battery has a portable generator, so Lamparty has plugs in.

His sister sent him the iron two years ago when he was in camp near Chicago, and he has carried it ever since. There was a time long ago when he pressed his pants with it, but a guy with pressed pants over here would probably be shot as a spy, so now Lamparty cooks with his iron.

Cook young tender dandelion greens like spinach and serve garnished with hard-cooked egg.

For Sale

ELASTIC AND SPRING TRUSSES. Abdominal Belts. THE WEST END DRUG STORE. C-191-4f

USED TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines. Fully rebuilt. I. R. PETERSON, 611 Lud. St. Phone 1095. C-15

FOR SALE—1 Used Walnut Buffet. . . We have just received a new shipment of All Wood Axminster Rugs. Sizes 9/12, 12/12, 12/15. Limited supply. See them now! JUST RECEIVED new shipment of conglomera, 7 1/2 x 9, 9 x 10 1/2, 6 x 9. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE. 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1095. C-4

FOR SALE—Used Living Room Suite, a new shipment of Studio Couches, spring filled. . . All steel folding Buggies, priced at \$18.50 and up. At PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1095. C-15

FOR SALE—Good cook stove. Inquire at 1813 Superior avenue, Gladstone. 8294-204-37

ALL MY household furniture and stove. Reasonable prices. Inquire 300 N. 10th St. 8284-201-37

1910 STUDEBAKER sedan, all good rubber. Peterson & Jacobson Auto Service. 8272-204-37

EXTRA WARMTH FOR WINTER in Blankets now on sale at the HOME SUPPLY CO. All wool blankets, reg. \$17.95, now \$14.95. 72 x 84 size. Large assortment of quilts, fifty-fifties, and all-wool blankets. Take advantage of the 15% Discount on all new Sherrill Williams Paints this week. Do needed painting now, at a saving. THE HOME SUPPLY CO., 1101-03 Lud. St. C-23

HAY 1944 crop cut in June, already baled, 100% cured, your choice of 85% timothy or 85% alfalfa. \$18.00 per ton. Art Beauchamp, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. (Flat Rock). 8292-205-37

GAS STOVE, like new. Inquire 223 N. 15th St. Phone 258. 8299-205-37

3x3 and 3x4 Used pine lumber. Call afternoons. John Norlin, 300 Hill, or phone 323-27. 8296-205-17

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE Sunday and Monday only. Reasonable offer re-fused: Garden seeder and cultivator; Rakes; Hoes; Shovels; potato-planter; pressure sprayer; lawn sprinklers; few carpenter tools; skis; Sledgehammers; garage cans; gas and oil lanterns; and cans; ship anchors; flat irons; clinker tongs; coal shovels; painting shovels; kitchen table; parlor table; gas and oil cans; also one Paige roadster; one Buick 37-40 sedan. Kelly Johnson, 1100 S. 11th St. 8285-205-17

ESCANABA TRADING POST
C. L. Clark, Williams Prop.
Practically Everything Bought, Sold, Exchanged.
225 S. 10th St., Escanaba Phone 984

PIANOS—1 Lakeside; 1 Gulbransen; 1 Ransworth; 1 Pooler; Davenport and chair; 5-piece dining room set; Cot with pad; 3-4 metal bed with coil spring; hospital bed; double bed with coil spring; desk; Range of all kinds; 3 good cooking ranges, all in A-1 shape; baby high-chair; bassinet; bath-tub; Drophead Singer sewing machine; Drophead Sears-Roebuck sewing machine; C-101-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1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Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of
A Psychologist

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE D-206: Tennie C., aged 50 wrote me the following very interesting letter:

"Your column is worth the entire price of the newspaper," she generously complimented me. "My mother who is 90 years of age, is 'shocked' at your frankness in dealing with sex problems in marriage—but, I notice she never fails to read what you say, and eagerly looks for your column next day!"

"For nearly 30 years I have been a friend and student of Dr. Josephine Jackson, author of 'Outwitting Our Nerves.'"

"You are placing before the public many of the facts she tried to publicize in 1912, but was ostracized even by doctors, themselves."

"Keep it up! I am clipping all your Case Records and saving them for my grandchildren."

Diagnosis
There is such a thing as "timeliness," not only in professional sports and automotive engineering, but also as regards the release of scientific truths.

If you are too far ahead of your age, your fellow citizens will either torture or burn you at the stake, as in the case of Galileo and Savonarola, or try to belittle your professional and scientific standing, as in the case of Dr. Sigmund Freud.

It is curious that even scientific truth must be tactfully "packaged" and diplomatically dressed up in some of the old, familiar habiliments or it will be denounced from the pulpit, as the leaders of the status quo try to beat down truth by recourse to prevailing religious or civil flats.

Face the Facts

While true religion and morality are simply mathematics and logic applied to human relationships, and while Jesus himself was a perfect example of the scientist, unfettered by red tape or ritual, it is curious that many of the clerics masquerading as his followers, have violated the cardinal principles of Christ's teaching.

When anesthetics were first introduced, the clergy of England vetoed them bitterly, saying that God never intended us to escape from pain during surgery. They cited the old statement that by the pain of child birth women should expiate Eve's sin in sampling the forbidden fruit.

Jesus would have disowned such narrow minded bigots, for he was a pure scientist always ready to welcome new discoveries.

Even in his own day he ridiculed the High Priests for trying to interfere with natural laws by their ritualistic flats. When they accused him of violating the Sabbath by rubbing the wheat or barley heads between the palms to get some kernels for food, he forcefully told them that man was superior to the Sabbath.

The Clerical Closed Shop
Some of the clergy in every generation (usually the gray-haired mossbacks and not the younger men) always try to operate a clerical "closed shop."

When Christ's Apostles angrily rushed to report that some other men were healing the sick and casting out devils in Christ's name, even though they didn't belong to the 12 Apostles, the tattle tales apparently thought Jesus would wax indignant.

But Jesus crossed them up by advocating an "open shop" in religious matters. "Any man who does good in my name is for me, not against me," Jesus told them, much to their chagrin.

Shift the scene to America in

Early Escanaba Days

Roller Skating Was Popular at "Music Hall"

—BY JOHN P. NORTON—

John D. Foellmer, who headed the operations of the Ford River Lumber company, at Ford River, after John D. Ross, first superintendent of the company's interests there, had resigned in 1880, followed the example of his predecessor in the late fall of 1883. Like Mr. Ross, Mr. Foellmer served as supervisor from Ford River township and during his incumbency was actively interested in county affairs. The files of the Iron Port do not reveal the reasons for Mr. Foellmer's resignation other than that "he was done running a saw-mill."

Of the changes made necessary by the resignation, the Iron Port of Dec. 8, 1883, said: "Mr. Foellmer's connection with the Ford River Lumber company ceases today and he returns with his family to his home in the lower peninsula. He is succeeded in charge of the business at Ford River by Mr. L. W. Warner and in charge of the work in the woods and on the river, by Mr. Maginnis, both men who have had more or less experience in the work they undertake. Mr. Foellmer says he 'is done running a saw-mill.'"

In another position of the same issue the Port said: In lieu of a stripeup, in parting, Mr. Foellmer sends us a box of cigars saying "if you are bound to puff, try these—which we will do to his health and happiness, wherever he goes."

Roller Skating Was "Rage"

Roller skating at "Music Hall" was all the rage in Escanaba as the indoor amusement season was ushered in, as winter began in December 1883. Of this activity the Port said: The rink is well patronized and on the opening evening spectators crowded the stage and the opposite end of the room, and as many skaters as could be comfortably accommodated thereon, occupied the floor. Prizes for the evening were awarded as follows: for the most graceful lady skater, Miss Irene McNeil; for the best couple, lady and gentleman, Mrs. Orah Morrell and her escort Mr. William N. VanDuzer and for the best gentleman skater, Mr. De Sombre.

Also the Port, in the same issue, announced the holding of the first "hop" ever arranged in the village, as follows: "A pleasant party came off at the Ludington house on Thursday evening. They call such parties 'hops' but if some nimble old duffer should attempt to cut a pigeon wing, he'd be voted 'Lushy' and given the G. B. They should be called 'saunters.'"

the fall of 1943. One of the church papers in Ohio angrily took me to task for saying churches shouldn't sell liquor or engage in gambling in church buildings.

And on a second occasion, it tried to deny my statement that emotions must be evoked by the stimuli in the current situation, so a wedding pledge of undying love is impracticable.

"MOTHS HELP THE AXIS"

"LARVA-KILL"

Starves Them to Death

Pints \$.75
Quarts \$1.15
Gallons \$2.85

Delta Hardware Co.
Escanaba Distributors

a camp in the woods, some seven or eight miles distant and expecting to reach it within two or three hours, took neither food nor camping outfit. He missed the trail and camp and spent the first night in a sugar camp, which he came across, and having a few matches, made a fire and did not suffer severely. But during the night there fell eight inches of snow, which obliterated all trails and he could not retrace his steps. From that time until the following Monday he wandered in the woods, keeping a general course south, ferrying or fording the streams, without food or fire, until he struck an Indian camp a few miles from Masonville. Here he rested until Thursday, the Indians caring for him as best they could and conveying intelligence of his whereabouts and condition, to Masonville, from where a team was sent to bring him out. His left foot was so badly frozen he must lose it. From here he was sent, via Chicago, to a hospital at Big Rapids, where he is entitled to shelter and care."

Briefly Told

Joint Meeting — The Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs will hold a joint meeting at the Escanaba Golf club Monday evening. Golf will be played during the late afternoon and evening.

Record List Enters EYC Cruising Race; Outside Craft Here

Sailing craft from Lake Michigan ports began to assemble last week in Escanaba harbor for the annual Escanaba Yacht Club cruising race, and arrivals at the yacht basin give assurance of the largest entry list ever recorded for the local E.Y.C. event.

Chicago-Mackinac race yachts already here to participate in the race include:

Nirvana of Chicago, Skipper W. W. Fisher, 36' Cutter; Prelude of Chicago, Skipper E. J. Both, 32' Cutter; Falcon II, Skipper Clare Udell, winner of Mackinac racing division, 53' Class Q; Cara Mia, Skipper Ole Karas, Chicago, 56' Class Q; Bangalore II, winner of Mackinac racing division, Skipper H. G. Kenzie, Evanston, Ill., 45' Yawl. (Arrived in Escanaba Thursday, left for Payette, but will return to enter EWC Cruising race Tuesday morning.)

Other boats expected are the White Cloud, Hostess II, Albattross, Orinda, all of Chicago, and

the Nahma, 55' sloop from Michigan City.

Six yachts from the city of Green Bay left that port Saturday morning, racing to Menominee, where they will be joined by five of the M. & M. Club's fastest yachts for a race to Escanaba starting at nine o'clock this morning. With good weather it is expected that this fleet will finish here sometime this evening.

As part of the schedule for Green Bay race week the Escanaba Yacht Club will hold open house on Monday and has planned a picnic on Sand Island for visiting yachtsmen to be held Monday night.

Following is the schedule of the EYC Cruising race:

Leave Escanaba Tuesday 9 a. m. for Fish Creek, leave Fish Creek Wednesday 11 a. m. for Sturgeon Bay, leave Sturgeon Bay, Thursday 9 a. m. for Ephraim, leave Ephraim Friday, 9 a. m. for Menominee.

M & M Yacht Club annual 100-

U. P. Briefs

FLED CIRCUS FIRE

Crystal Falls—Mrs. Raymond Montagna, of Tarrington, Conn., the former Siri Salin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Salin, of Crystal Falls, and her three-and-a-half-year-old daughter were among the survivors of the disastrous fire which, on July 6, at Hartford, Conn., cost the lives of 160 spectators at a performance of Ringling Brothers circus.

Mrs. Montagna and a woman friend, both of Tarrington, planned the visit to the circus as a treat for their children. They had witnessed only one act of the circus when they saw fire bursting out inside the tent. Spectators rose from their seats in a mass and started swarming toward the main exit, Mrs. Montagna said.

DONALD BARTELS KILLED

Menominee — Private Donald J. Bartels of the Army, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lienna of Stephenson, was killed in France June 9, according to a message received Thursday by his grand-

parents. He was previously reported missing.

Private Bartels was born in Stephenson March 17, 1921, and lived there with his grandparents until he entered service. He was a graduate of Stephenson high school and worked as a clerk in his grandfather's store prior to his induction in December, 1942. He was attached to an infantry unit and had been overseas since May, 1943. He saw action in Africa, Sicily and Italy and was in Ireland and England for a time before taking part in the invasion of France.

Survivors are his grandparents, his mother, Mrs. Homer Cook of Chicago; and one brother, Private Henry Bartels, who is in the Southwest Pacific battle zone. His father, Henry Bartels, died in Depere in 1942.

Rapid River

Rapid River, Mich. — Mrs. Anna Dermitt, Mrs. Joseph Kerkes and Mrs. William Larabee were shoppers in Escanaba on Tuesday.

Mrs. William Larabee was called to Marquette Friday morning. She expects to be gone about two weeks. While there she will go out to blueberry camp at Sands to pick for her own home canning.

Benjamin Franklin forecast the use of parachute troops.

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